HOLBROOKE, HEAD OF SCHEFTELS, IS FREED FROM CELL

George M. Holbrooke, manager of the Boston office of the raided brokerage house of B. H. Scheftels & Company, who has been locked up in Charles Street Jail since the raid on the Scheftels offices last Thursday, failing to get $5,000 bail, was to-day released and the complaint against him withdrawn by the Government. He will at once go to New York where at the trial of his employers he will tell all he knows of the methods of the company.

RELEASE CAUSES A SURPRISE IN BOSTON.

The release of Holbrooke came just a few minutes after noon, and a few minutes earlier than the receipt of a telegram from New York announcing that Holbrooke would be bailed out at once. The action of Holbrooke's employers in not coming to his relief before has been the cause of much surprise here.

Holbrooke was brought up from the Charles Street Jail about noon time. He was taken at once to the office of United States District Attorney French. After a conference he was released. It was then announced that the complaint against him, charging him with conducting a scheme and using the mails with intent to defraud, had been withdrawn.

When released Holbrooke said: "I wasn't guilty, so I didn't worry a great deal. At the time I was arrested I had but $15 in my pocket and $3.98 in the bank. I have been receiving a salary of $125 a week, but I was living up to every cent of my income. I have plenty of friends in Boston who have known me since childhood who would have helped me, but I would not appeal to them. I expected that by people in New York would have come to my assistance before this.

In "Big Bill's" Cell.

"While at the Charles Street Jail I occupied the same cell that "Big Bill" Kelliher used. I thought that he lived in luxury, but all the time that I was there I failed to find the bath that went with his suite."

After his release Holbrooke went to the United States marshal's office. Here a lunch had been ordered for him and rather than leave the building he ate his lunch there, inside the grill work, but not in the cage. He was in good humor and joked with those in the office.

Harry C. Kendrick and others applied to the Suffolk County Superior Court to-day for an injunction to restrain the management of the Boston office of Scheftels & Co. from disposing of any of the property of that company. They also asked that a receiver be appointed for the company. The petitioners allege that the Scheftels company, whose offices were raided all over the country and abroad last week, ran a bucket shop instead of a legitimate brokerage concern.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Weather Forecast: Fair and Warmer.

FIFTH EDITION

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DEMOCRATS MEET

ALL CANDIDATES REPRESENTED IN COUNCIL OF WAR

A very important conference was held this afternoon at Democratic State headquarters, No. 15 Beacon street, at which representatives of the three leading candidates for the nomination for Governor met the sub-committee of the Democratic State executive committee to make such preliminary arrangements about the convention to be held at Faneuil Hall on Thursday as would insure all of the candidates a fair show in the battle for the coveted honor.

FOSS MEN CONSPICUOUS ON COMMITTEE.

The sub-committee before whom the representatives of James H. Vahey, Charles S. Hamlin and Eugene N. Foss appear, consisted of Fred J. Macleod, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, Joseph A. Maynard and Henry A. Frothingham.

Macleod is a pronounced Foss man, as is Maynard. Frothingham is for Hamlin. It, regardless of this, Mr. Vahey's friends are perfectly confident that he would receive a fair deal at the hands of the sub-committee.

Charles H. Cole, former police commissioner, attended the conference to look after the rights of Mr. Hamlin. George M. Harlow, secretary to Congressman Foss, represented Foss, and Whitfield Tuck of Winchester was here for Mr. Vahey.

"We propose to arrange all of the convention details," said Chairman MacLeod, "so that they will be satisfactory to every one of the candidates, and so that they will all get a fair show."

MEDFORD SEA HERO LIES ILL

Athletic training at the Medford High School, including how to swim well and having been taught to act quickly in an emergency regardless of personal consequences, were factors that aided Lieutenant Godfrey Chevalier of Medford, to save the lives of twenty of his comrades when the ten torpedo boat destroyer Warrington sank in the Potomac River, the father of the brave young man declared to-day when seen at his home in North Station.

Mr. Chevalier is employed as purchasing agent for the Boston & Maine railroad. Tears filled his eyes as he discussed his son and the drowning of so many of his comrades.

"Had my boy done otherwise than jump in and rescue his men as long as he had strength stood out under the strain," said the father, "why, from my heart I would have wished that he had drowned with one of his unfortunate marines. But that would have been impossible. He would never be the man to linger while his help was needed. If I had been told a crisis would have come, I would have foretold the result. I could have said he would act as he did.

"Simply Did His Duty."

"His mother and I are proud of this. That is natural. But, as we look at it, it simply did his duty, nothing more.

"In all the training he has had at boxing teaching has been:

"'My son, if duty demands, act and act quickly. Don't think of results to you personally, only act.'

"Godfrey has nearly shown his fortitude. He was not too boy to quail before anything, no matter what the occasion demanded. I am glad he acted as he did. He is a man. But then I am looking upon it as a matter of course. I showed in the water."

As he talked, the father's eyes filled with tears. He was evidently sorry in heart at the memory of the tragedy in the North River in which twenty-nine sailors lost their lives.

Depressed by Tragedy.

"Yes, my son is heartbroken, and the suffering he is undergoing now is the effect of his terrible experience of Thursday night. His thought out of the men he saved or the fact that it was he that saved them. But his great sorrow is that he could not have saved more, could not have saved them all. It made me glad to hear that he saved a score of lives, and yet when I read that he was unwilling to jump into the water to save the twenty-first I only blamed that duty was uppermost in his mind; consequences to himself were the last thing for him to consider. He was acting as I would have expected him to act, as he will act in any critical moment.

"The great grief that has overcome him is one we can appreciate for it has its echo in our hearts. . . . Any pride we may have is lost in our feeling of sorrow and regret that so many brave men were sacrificed."

New York, preparing to sail for Europe. She left home on Friday. Ask her son, who is an officer and had charge of the barge in which were the eighty-nine marines who were smothered. Stirring the question, leave, she was able to see him in New York. On learning of the accident she chilled him at the hospital in which he was yesterday, and later after he was placed aboard the New Hampshire, which was moored in the North River.

An Expert Swimmer.

Mrs. Chevalier telephoned her husband the news yesterday morning from the San Remo Hotel, New York city, telling of their son's condition.

Young Chevalier was an expert swimmer in the water and was regarded as one of the best in the navy.

"My son, of slight build, but he has been well trained in outdoor exercises," said Mr. Chevalier. "He became a fine swimmer.

At school he became a leader in athletics, and I well recall the night in Mechanics Hall forty years ago, he and I, on the Medford High team, defeated the Cambridge against the Brighton High team. His team was a notable one for the day, and Godfrey jumped in and won the race.

Young Chevalier until he entered the navy lived with his parents at No. 33 Samuel road, Medford. He attended Medford High in 1905.

He quickly gained prominence by long and short distance runs in track meets, becoming the school's leading athlete and the idol of his mates.

Suppressed Hazing.

While still a freshman, he took the examinations for the naval academy at Annapolis and he was appointed by Congressman McCall of Lexington, over a large number of applicants.

During his first year at Annapolis his complaint of hazing at the institution he sought about an investigation under Rear-Admiral Sands. This resulted in the dismissal of one upper classman and the virtual suppression of hazing at the academy.

Medford folk showed pride to-day in the knowledge of the bravery and heroic courage of young Chevalier.

An official denial was made to-day that any of the drowned men had been found.

EX-SENATOR RUFUS BLODGETT IS DEAD

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 3.—Ex-United States Senator Rufus Blodgett, superintendent of the New York & Long Branch railroad, an active railroad man and Democratic leader for over thirty years, died to-day at his home in Third avenue, aged seventy-six years. He had been seriously sick for the past three months with rheumatism. The deceased was a native of New Hampshire. Mr. Blodgett was twice elected to the assembly from Ocean County and in the memorable campaign of 1886 was elected United States Senator over Leon Abbett. He served until 1893. Mr. Blodgett was for five times Mayor of Long Branch.

MORE MINERS JOIN BIG WELSH STRIKE

CARDIFF, Wales, Oct. 3.—Miners employed in a thousand collieries in the coal mining districts of Abergorke and Rhondda joined the strikers to-day. The miners struck as a result of a dispute with the mine owners over the employment of a union man. Nearly 2,000 mines in the Welsh mining fields were idle to-day as a consequence of the labor war between the union men and their employers. It is estimated that more than a quarter of a million miners are now idle.

Middy Who Saved 20 Comrades in Disaster

GODFREY DE C. CHEVALIER.

The picture showing the midshipman in his uniform is made from his mother's favorite photograph of him.

FIERCE FIRE IN SOUTH BOSTON TENEMENTS

Fire to-day in the residential section of South Boston burned fiercely in two tenements in Fourth street, drove several families to the street and destroyed the interior of both buildings, all the progress of the fire a sick man in one of the tenements was taken to the street by the firemen.

The fire raged in the two and a half story frame dwelling at No. 162 Fourth street. It spread from that building to the one adjoining at No. 158. Two families in the building at No. 164, three in the adjoining one and another in a building in the rear, were driven to the street. Dense volumes of smoke poured into adjoining tenements and badly frightened the occupants. For a time it was feared that the flames might destroy more dwellings in the congested district.

The firemen and police were unable to tell the cause of the fire. It is believed to have started on the top floor of No. 162. When the apparatus arrived it was burning fiercely and the flames had broken through the roof.

The first floor of the building is occupied by Israel Levitch, who conducts a dry goods business. On the second floor Alfred Fromberg, a middleaged man and a confirmed invalid, lives. He was in his apartments when the fire broke out. Sometime after the firemen arrived other tenants of the building noticed that he was missing. Firemen volunteered and dashed into the burning building. In a few minutes they returned carrying the invalid. He was suffering from intense fright.

The third floor of the building is used as an attic. It is here that the flames were discovered. Three families occupy the adjoining basement at No. 158. These were driven hurriedly to the street when the flames ate their way through the wooden partitions. Annie Dunn and her son, who have a tenement in the rear of No. 162, were also compelled to vacate their home when great clouds of smoke poured from the burning building into their house.

The interior of No. 162 was practically destroyed. Adjoining buildings were damaged by smoke and water.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

CLASSIFIED ELASTICITY

In yesterday's **American**—classified Ad Department—will be found an advertisement from "an experienced lady chauffeur" who wishes to take parties for long or short trips—arranging for same a day in advance. It merely goes to show how the classified department of a big evening newspaper can be turned to a good business use by people who know how.

Read the classified department of the **American every week day and Sunday.** It is a liberal business education.

The Classified Ad. Department of the American Is the People's Own Market Place.

Send Your "Help Wants" or any other Ads. to { 264 Washington St. or 80-82 Summer St.

—OR—

Phone "Main 5180."

FIGHT TO STOP DEATH TRAIL IN BIG CUP RACE

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Alarmed by the wave of protest against my possible repetition of the slaughter that marked the Vanderbilt cup race last Saturday, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., the donor of the trophy, it was learned to-day, has called a meeting of the officials of the Vanderbilt cup race for this afternoon when an attempt will be made to devise plans by which the tide of disapproval may be stemmed.

The report that the permit for the Grand Prix auto race scheduled for October 15 would be revoked by the supervisors of Nassau county, has caused consternation in the ranks of the auto race officials, and they will do their utmost to prevent this action from being carried out.

Others May Die.

A special meeting of the supervisors was called for to-day at the Mineola Court House to consider the question. Supervisor C. Chester Painter of Oyster Bay, a neighbor and friend of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, declared himself in favor of abolishing permits for automobile races in Nassau County. His fellow supervisors, however, were not entirely in accord with them. The big race brings many thousands of dollars to Nassau County every year, and farmers and villagers are loth to lose it.

Early today it was reported that Thomas Miller of College Point, who was hurt at the Vanderbilt cup race, could not live. Both of his legs were broken and he was injured internally.

At the Nassau Hospital it was said that Mrs. Ferdinand D'Zubb could not live another twenty-four hours. She was so badly injured that she was not told of her husband's death in the disaster. They had been married two weeks.

Charles Grommacel, a chauffeur, whose car was wrecked on the Jericho turnpike, lay unconscious in the Nassau Hospital to-day with a fractured skull.

Henry Haggedorn, a clerk for the Renault Company, who was struck by Joseph Dawson's car, was said to be dying at the Hempstead Hospital to-day.

Dawson declared to-day that he would never drive in a Vanderbilt cup race again unless conditions were far different than they were on Saturday. Dawson finished second in the race.

Oldfield Would Not Race.

Even the iron nerve of Barney Oldfield, the most daring auto racer in the country, flinches before the terrible dangers of the course. He has telegraphed to his manager here to withdraw his entry from the Grand Prix unless the track shall be surrounded by a cordon of troops.

"I'm unwilling to risk my own neck, but I'm far more unwilling that others should be exposed to danger," wired Oldfield.

The Automobile Club of America and the International Association of Automobile Clubs is going to take up the Vanderbilt cup race and its fatalities for investigation. A special meeting was called to-day of the committee which has in charge the arrangements for the Grand Prix. It was said that the race would be held and if the Nassau County Supervisors attempted to revoke the permits already granted for race a fight would be made. District Attorney Franklin Coles of Nassau County had eight deputies at work to-day investigating the accidents. He intimated that evidence would be placed in the hands of the Grand Jury at its next session.

ANXIETY FOR FISHING FLEET CAUGHT IN GALE

Great anxiety is felt by owners of the vessels of the big T wharf fishing fleet for the safety of the crews of the fishing schooners who were caught on the banks by the big gale that swept the Atlantic coast Saturday. It is almost certain that two fishermen at least were lost while tending trawls sixty-five miles southeast of Highland Light.

Marshall Nickerson a Nova Scotian, of the crew of the schooner Victor and Ethan, which arrived in port to-day with her flag at half mast, failed to return to the vessel after setting his trawl, and has been given up as lost.

Martin Shields of Gloucester, a member of the crew of the schooner Mattakeesett, was lost in a fog last Wednesday night and unless taken up by some other vessel, is sure to have been a victim of the terrible storm.

To-day less than the usual number of arrivals were reported at T Wharf and the owners of the dolager schooners fear that some of them have been lost with their entire crews.

A search is being made for one Portuguese fisherman who left Lawrence in a yacht for Misery Island, Salem Harbor. No trace of them has been found. It is thought the boat capsized in the storm and the four men were drowned.

After a severe battle with gales off the coast of Nova Scotia, the Plant Line steamer Halifax, from Halifax, docked here at 11 o'clock to-day, four hours late. There were 275 passengers aboard the boat and most of these suffered from the storm. Captain Alfred Ellis of the Halifax, said:

"All yesterday forenoon the wind blew fiercely from the west. About 10 o'clock the storm was upon us. The wind blew in circles, whistling across the decks, forcing most of the passengers to seek their cabins. The sea swept over the deck but fortunately none was washed overboard. Some of the passengers became terrified."

ODD FELLOWS PARADE TO TREMONT TEMPLE

The Manchester Union Branch of the Odd Fellows, with 500 members of the Woman's Auxiliary, paraded from Odd Fellows' headquarters in Berkeley square to Tremont Temple, where centennial services were held. The Boston Lodge, with 2,000 members in line, was under the command of Provisional Grand Master Louis C. Porter. The exercises in Tremont Temple were under the direction of the Rev. A. A. Stockdale, grand chaplain of the order, who preached the anniversary sermon. His subject was "Undying Inspiration."

The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

MANY LOST IN WILD STORM IN THE NORTH SEA

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Many lives are reported lost in the terrific gales which have swept the North Sea, during several days, wrecks on the coast in the past twenty-four hours. The steamer Welhome foundered in the gale off Cromer and was sunk. The engineers were drowned and seven more of the stokers were reported missing. The others on board were saved after a long fight in the sea.

Dispatches to mercantile marine agencies to-day reported that several other vessels, most of them fishing craft, are believed to have been lost. Life saving stations at a number of points along the coast reported rescues. Disabled ships drifting helpless before the gale were also reported.

The heaviest was one of high wind and driving rain, and at points along the coast the beaches were strewn with wreckage.

Cromer is known to marine circles as a dangerous place. Treacherous tides and currents run off the promontories at that point, and the sea boils with terrific force against the great sea wall.

GLOUCESTER MAN LOST FROM VESSEL

Reporting the loss of one of her crew at sea, the fishing schooner Mattakeesett is at T Wharf with her flag at half mast and with her foresail spliced. Skipper William Prince said that last Wednesday while off the Nova Scotia coast, Martin Shields, thirty-three years of age, of Gloucester, went out to haul trawls and became separated from the schooner by a dense bank of fog. There was a heavy sea running, and it is believed Shields strayed further away from the craft and perished drifted out to sea.

RECORD REVENUES IN NEWFOUNDLAND

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Oct. 3.—The customs revenue in the colony of Newfoundland for three months, ending September 30, broke all records for a quarterly collection and exceeded the revenue of the same quarter last year by $40,000. The fact is regarded as remarkable, considering the poor catch of fish in Labrador during the present season, the worst experienced by fishermen for years.

THE WEATHER.

Fair to-night and Tuesday, slightly warmer; light to moderate easterly to southerly winds.

Sun rises 5:43 *a. m. sets* 5:25 *p. m.*
High tide 11:23 *a. m.* 11:47 *p. m.*

RECOUNTS OF PRIMARY VOTES HELD TO-DAY

Recounts of ballots cast at the State primaries in Boston began in Faneuil Hall at 9:30 o'clock. It was expected that the Election Commissioners would finish the work before night.

In the Democratic and greatest interest centred in the recount of the Third Councilor ballots. In this contest Representative Edward L. Pollitzer led "Honest John" Quinn by 55 votes on the Election Commissioners' official tabulation of the original returns. Quinn's petition for a recount in the South Boston wards, where he most desired a recount, has been thrown out on the ground that signatures were forged to his petition. Collins discovered the forgeries.

On the Republican end, greatest interest centred in the Fourth Suffolk Senatorial contest, where Representative Thomas M. Vinson led Representative Harry H. Hunt on the original count, by six votes. The result of this contest will go a long way toward determining who's who in Republican circles in Dorchester. The Hams have held sway for years.

Every one of political prominence in Ward 16, who could get into the hall watched the recount of ballots for that district. Every Democratic vote, except those cast in the Tenth Congressional contest, was due to be recounted.

FRUIT COMPANY GETS NEW LINE

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Announcement was made here to-day that the United Fruit Company of Boston has purchased full control of the English coastwise steamship line of Elders and Fyffes. One million, one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars worth of additional stock will be issued by the United Fruit Company to cover the transaction.

SAILOR LOSES LIFE RESCUING A WOMAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Jean Audit of the battleship Kansas gave up his life to-day sliding in the rescue of a handsomely dressed young woman who stepped off the pier at the foot of Due Hundred and Fifty-Seventh street after being landed from a launch of the Kansas in command of Ensign Charles T. Blackburn.

Both Blackburn and Audit plunged into the water. Others raced to the assistance of the struggling trio and Blackburn and the woman were hastily pulled on. Audit was caught in the tide and sank about thirty feet from shore.

POLICE TRACE DYNAMITE IN TIMES WRECK

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—The theory advanced by the Los Angeles police that the explosive used to blow up the Times building was purchased by the Giant powder works at Giant, Calif., has been strengthened by investigations.

The strongest circumstances offered in corroboration is in regard to the dynamite found at the residence of F. J. Zeehandelaar in Los Angeles and which bore the label.

"Eighty per cent. giant gelatin. Giant Powder Company, Giant, Cal. Sept. '24."

Frank Holler, superintendent of the Giant Works, has identified the dynamite by the telegraphic description. He said:

"The only 80 per cent. gelatin dynamite we have manufactured in several months was made about September 20 on an order from our San Francisco office to be delivered to the Hauch Perfoss.

"It was a special order for 500 pounds and was stamped with our label in the same manner as the dynamite found by the Los Angeles police was labeled. Three men carried on the transaction at our office in San Francisco."

Five bodies have been removed from the ruins and the search for the dead is still under way.

Three arrests have been made since the explosion. One of the suspects is an alleged Anarchist, Martin Hagan.

SCHWAB WILL BUILD SHIPS

PITTSBURG, Oct. 3.—Charles M. Schwab has received contract for two battleships to cost $15,000,000 in all, from Prince Heinrich, brother of the Regent of China.

CROWD INJURED BY FIRE HORSES

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Scores of persons narrowly escaped death, several were injured, and it was reported at least one person was caught in the ruins when fire destroyed a five-story building at Pearl and Elm streets, to-day.

Horses attached to the tenders of engines No. 7, and 31 took fright and dashed into the crowd, knocking several persons down.

WRECK ON THE ERIE.

LAPORTE, Ind., Oct. 3.—A bad wreck occurred this morning when a Lake Erie excursion train dashed into a string of freight cars. Many were injured, some seriously.

START FRIDAY ON MUTT and JEFF Book of Cartoons

The first coupon redeemable for the famous **Mutt and Jeff** book of cartoons—**Bud Fisher's** own choice of the **American's** great series of funny dope—will be printed next Friday. Coupons will be printed daily—seven coupons and 35 cents get a **Mutt and Jeff** book—"For the love of Mike, Mutt, how reasonable!"

HAMLIN MANAGERS CLAIM NEARLY 500 STATE DELEGATES

Charles S. Hamlin will have close to 500 votes in the Democratic convention Tuesday, according to a statement issued today by Colonel Charles H. Cole from the Hamlin headquarters. Mr. Hamlin's managers declare that Hamlin has outstripped Foss in Boston and that it would be unfortunate for any nominee to secure the nomination from purely Boston domination.

Chairman Macleod of the State Committee is sharply criticised for his activity in behalf of Foss. In the statement issued Colonel Cole says:

An Extraordinary Document.

"Considering his position as chairman of a delegate body, the Democratic State Committee, Mr. Macleod's brief for Mr. Foss as printed in the morning newspapers is an extraordinary document. That Mr. Macleod has for some two months been engaged almost entirely in the effort to secure the nomination for Mr. Foss has been well known among all Democrats, and the good taste of such a course has been questioned by many irrespective of their affiliations. That he would go to the extent he does to-day before the State convention, which alone has the right to select a candidate, and not only attempt to bar Mr. Hamlin and Mr. Vahey, but dictate the nomination of Mr. Foss, must surprise even his own friends.

"While the State organization properly has officers and machinery for forwarding the convention the right of selection rests with the people.

"It is with absolute confidence Mr. Hamlin awaits the action of the State convention for he is assured the Democrats who will assemble in Faneuil Hall will meet to select a Democratic candidate for governor and not to become involved in any discussions of the merits of past political contests in Boston.

"As to Mr. Hamlin's Boston strength we can say that Mr. Hamlin to-day has outstripped Mr. Foss in actual delegates pledges in Boston proper. We have known that for some days.

The Boston Delegation.

"Apropos of the Boston situation, nothing could be more unfortunate than for the nominee of the convention to have secured the same at the dictation solely of the Boston delegation. The people of the whole State will have to be solicited to support the ticket and there have been signs more than once of a disinclination to support a Boston domination.

"It is important also to call attention at this time to the fact that, while much is made of the Boston vote and we are well pleased with such pledges as we have, the four western counties and Bristol and Barnstable counties, all of which are practically solid for Mr. Hamlin, have 256 delegate strength as compared with 236 in Boston.

"Mr. Macleod need have no worry as to how Mr. Hamlin would run as a candidate.

"The growth of the Hamlin campaign cannot be stopped now, although the Macleod statement gives evidence of a forlorn ambition in that direction.

"Just a little information may be given of how matters stand:

Strong in the West.

"There are approximately 170 delegates from the four western counties. That over 90 per cent. of these are pledged to Mr. Hamlin is admitted by all.

"There are something like eighty delegates in Bristol and Barnstable counties, and leading off with New Bedford and Fall River, we have again practically 80 per cent. With this as a basis and allowing only one-quarter of the delegates in Boston to the other counties for Mr. Hamlin, and in making as low an estimate we are trying to get matters down to a bed rock basis where no room for argument will be left, Mr. Hamlin to-day has close to 500 delegates already pledged to his name.

"It is to be hoped sincerely that this statement from Mr. Macleod does not mean that we must begin to anticipate and eleventh hour methods, which may put the delegates into the convention that has to be anticipated, we are ready for it. The people, not the political bosses of the State, who are looking forward hopefully to this convention, deserve a square deal."

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

GEN. MILES SEES NEW AIRSHIP USE

DENVER, Oct. 3.—The aeroplane, instead of being an adjunct to the battleship, is to replace it so far as coast defence is concerned, in the opinion of General Nelson A. Miles, who in this city to-day declared: "The aeroplane of the future will be a means of defence," said the general, "and a means of land navigation. "Aeroplanes can be built for a few thousand dollars apiece. Their use would curtail greatly the expense of building coast defence vessels."

Filene's "Walk Through Every Day" Filene's
WM. FILENE'S SONS CO.
Tunnel Bargain Basement
Entrance from Washington and Winter Streets and Down from Tunnel Trains.

WHEREVER there is a Manufacturer with needs Ready Money—A Mill that has a Lot of Dependable Quality Seconds—A Factory that has a Surplus—or in fact any business house that has stock to be sacrificed for ready money—you will almost always find some representative of the Tunnel Bargain Basement (or a letter) to secure that lot for us.

And when it is secured—the Automatic Price Reductions ensure its being placed on sale at such a low price that you benefit by the transaction—otherwise it has no place in this Unique Store.

A lot of High-Grade Blouses made in Belgium and

CLOSED OUT TO US BY A WAIST IMPORTER

who does business with exclusive New York Dressmakers. He imports these Waists, for them, to be used as models for their trade.

TUESDAY we shall place on sale this lot—European models—consisting of 75 Black and 38 White Blouses, made in BELGIUM of the finest hand-made Laces and trimmed with Jets, Irish Crochet and hand embroideries. Cost to land was $.75 to $2.50 each.

Our Prices Tuesday
$5.95 $7.95 $9.75

Hundreds of other Lots Not Advertised—Tuesday!

Why Not the Best Light?

The long winter evenings are almost here. Why not use the most efficient gas lamp in the world. That's a strong claim, but we'll prove it for you if you will only try the

GRAETZIN INVERTED LIGHT

The best light for every purpose—home, office, store or factory, city gas companies are using this light to demonstrate the inferiority of gas lighting over electricity. The principal cities of Europe use the Graetzin Light, including Berlin, the best lighted city in the world. Ask your dealer for demonstration or apply to the

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DAFFYDILS
PUT UP YOUR RAKE TOM YOU MUST BE TIRED- IT'S HOT IN THE FIELDS TODAY
RAN MADE IT HOT FOR THEM LAST NIGHT
RAN WHO
RADIATOR TEE HEE
QUACK
RAN IS A HOT BIRD EH?
WHAT RAN?
SOLID IVORY
FURNACE HATHA
THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET

By Tad.

TAFT AGAIN ON THE LINKS

BEVERLY, Oct. 3.—President Taft is at home in the Summer White House again after his trip to the West and Washington. This forenoon he had his first golf game for two weeks, with John Hays Hammond, the Myopia links. Mrs. Thomas H. Laughlin of Pittsburg, with her two children, is visiting the Tafts at their Beverly home. This afternoon President and Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen Taft of Cincinnati will be entertained at luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond at their home at Myopia Lane. Another luncheon party at the Myopia Hunt Club, will consist of Secretary and Mrs. Norton, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid and Captain W. Butt.

DRAPER GUEST OF MILITIA COMPANY

State and city governments, military of fices and citizens are taking part in the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of Woburn's military organization, Co. G, Fifth Regiment, M. V. M., which is known locally by the name it first assumed in the days of its forming, "The Woburn Mechanic Phalanx." Captain J. Edward Graham of the company has received invitations in the presence of Governor Draper during the afternoon. There will be target shooting on the range at Brookside. Afterward the company will parade from the armory and march to the Common, where a band concert will be given from 2 till 4 o'clock, and a reception will be held in Grand Army Hall. A banquet will be given in the evening.

MACLEOD CERTAIN FOSS COULD CARRY BOSTON BY 25,000

It is my personal opinion that neither Mr. Hamlin nor Mr. Fitzgerald, if he were a candidate, would be likely to carry Boston by over 5,000 this year, while Mr. Foss or Mr. Vahey, or almost any other satisfactory candidate, would poll a majority of at least 25,000. The Democratic party has never been able to win in this State without securing the full vote of the Boston Democracy. The attempt made by Mr. Foss's political enemies to make him appear unfair to organized labor will prove abortive as soon as the facts are made known, as they will be in due time.—*Frederick J. Macleod, Chairman Democratic State Committee.*

COMER'S EVENING SCHOOL

THE DIFFERENCE between Comer's and other evening schools, both public and private, is just the difference between individual instruction and class work; all depends upon you for the careful personal attention of the teachers and you get it, and every minute of your time goes to the best advantage. Bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, English, penmanship, all are taught. Send for catalogue. COMER'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL, 630 Washington st., cor. Essex st.

EVENING LAW SCHOOL FOR WOMEN

Prepares for bar by evening study. Low tuition. Evening Sch. Ch. call or catalogue. PORTIA SCHOOL OF LAW, 508 Tremont Temple.

CRYSTALITE ILLUMINATING OIL

Saves you money. Gives you better light and more of it. No smoke. No smell. Sold in a handy can. At your grocer's.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight London Time

Mrs. Pat Campbell's Daughter to Marry.

LONDON—The announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Stella Patrick Campbell, daughter of Mrs. "Pat" Campbell, to M. W. H. Beech, an Assistant District Commissioner in the East African protectorate. Miss Campbell, who has made a favorable impression during her short stage career, contemplates deserting the stage and going to East Africa.

"606" a Successful Remedy.

KOENIGSBERG—More than 1,000 of Europe's distinguished physicians and savants gathered at Koenigsberg University to take part in a discussion of the new remedy for blood infection recently perfected by Professor Paul Ehrlich of Frankfort-on-Main and designated by him as "606." Professor Ehrlich said that the new remedy seemed to be destructive to many forms of spirilla in the blood, and that good reports had come from its experimental use in erysipelas, malaria, various smallpox, and other tropical affections.

Royalty Dines Washington.

COPENHAGEN—King Frederick received Booker T. Washington and conversed at length with him on the subject of the colored race to-day. He asked the American for a copy of one of his publications later, as the guest of prominent Danes, Mr. Washington motored to Roskilde, the old-time capital, where he visited a school and had luncheon. To-night he will dine at the palace, during the meeting of the royal family, including Queen Alexandra, the widow of King Edward.

British Dramatists Protest.

LONDON—Eighteen of the leading dramatists of Great Britain have signed a letter urging that steps be taken to make it possible to appeal from the decision of the dramatic censor. The ban placed on Lawrence Housman's play dealing with George IV. and Queen Caroline is said by the signatories "to show the imperative advisability that the judgment of the Lord Chamberlain, in his capacity as censor of plays, be made subject to appeal."

Amundsen to Seek South Pole.

CHRISTIANIA—According to a letter received here from Captain Roald Amundsen, on board the Fram at Madeira, Amundsen has decided to proceed on an Antarctic expedition. He promises to send details when he arrives at Buenos Ayres. This change in plans has occasioned surprise, as it was the original intention of Amundsen to start early next year on a drifting voyage to the North Pole.

Spanish Catholics Parade.

MADRID—The Catholic manifestations permitted by the Government in the principal towns and cities of Spain passed off without incident. The organizers had been careful to declare that the movement had no political significance beyond a protest by Catholics against the Government's anti-religious policy. At San Sebastian not less than thirty thousand marched in procession through decorated streets.

Alleged German Spy Released.

WINCHESTER, England — Lieutenant Hans Ploen, the German army officer who is under arrest here, charged with being a spy and secretly making sketches of the coast defence certificates in Portsmouth Harbor, was released on bail to-day. He was held for trial on September 28.

Woman Drops with Balloon.

LONDON—Owing to a valve jamming a balloon in which there were three men and a French actress of the name of Deneuble dropped 7,000 feet, landing near Roydon, Essex. All four passengers were severely injured.

White Star to Quit Holyhead.

LONDON. It is reported that the White Star Steamship Company has decided to abandon Holyhead altogether.

REPUBLICANS OPEN STATE CAMPAIGN

Although none of the Republican conventions have yet been held, the G. O. P. campaign for the election of the party's State ticket, and its candidates for Congress and the Legislature, opened to-day with a rush. The State Committee leaders have instructed all candidates throughout the State to keep in constant touch with the State headquarters in the Kimball building. The Republican legislative campaign committee has been given rooms adjacent to the State Committee rooms on the fourth floor of the Kimball building.

NEW BOAT AND LOW FARE TO SAVANNAH

A general reduction of fares and the addition of another boat to the Boston service is announced by the Ocean Steamship Company of Savannah, the Savannah Line. The steamship City of Macon, which has for some time been running on the New York service, is to be transferred to the Boston service. Her first trip will be October 8. This gives the line adequate equipment for the tourist demand to southern points. The reduction in fares adds to the attraction of an all-water route.

THEATRICAL MANAGER SLAYS OIL OPERATOR

VINCENNES, Ind., Oct. 3.—Edward Gibson, a millionaire oil operator, was shot to death while standing in the Union Station to-day by Meeker Moore, a theatrical man who owns a string of theatres across the State. Moore for some time had been suspicious of Gibson's friendship for Mrs. Moore, it was alleged to-day.

SANITOL TOOTH POWDER

is a positive safeguard against tooth decay. Makes your teeth white at once. Tones up the mouth.

25c everywhere

BOSTON AMERICAN

DICTIONARY COUPON

Monday, Oct. 3.

SEVEN COUPONS OF CONSECUTIVE DATES CONSTITUTE A SET.

Dictionary Dept., 272 Devonshire Street, Boston

POLITICAL SNAPSHOTS

TO-DAY and every day except Sundays was declared for one of the House nominations and headquarters for voters at stations in Wards 12, 13, being urged by friends. Old Court House, rear of City Hall, 9 to 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. to 10 p. m., except Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.; Faneuil Hall, 9:30 a. m. to 10 a. m.—Sixth Congressional Republican convention, Faneuil Hall, Boston.

TO-MORROW, 10:30 a. m.—Seventh Congressional Republican convention, Horticultural Hall, Worcester. 1 p. m.—Fourth Councillor Republican Convention, Wesleyan Hall, Bromfield street, Boston. 2 p. m.—Fifth Councillor Republican Convention, Town Hall, Taunton. 2 p. m.—First Congressional Republican Convention, City Hall, Brockton. 2 p. m.—Middle District (Worcester County) District Attorney Convention, Horticultural Hall, Worcester. 2 p. m.—Worcester County Republican Senatorial Convention, Horticultural Hall, Worcester. 3:30 p. m.—Eighth Middlesex Senatorial Republican Convention, Hamilton hotel quarters, Lowell. 7:30 p. m.—Suffolk County Democratic District Attorney Convention, Lothrop Hall, Tremont Temple. 8:30 p. m.—Suffolk County Democratic Convention, Lothrop Hall.

WEDNESDAY, 10:30 a. m.—Norfolk County Republican Convention, Hall, Bromfield street, Boston; 11 a. m.—Fifth Congressional Republican convention, Republican headquarters, Lowell; 11 a. m. Eastern district (Essex County) District Attorney Republican convention, Town Hall, Danvers; 11 a. m. Fourteenth Congressional Republican Convention, 61 A. R. Hall, Brockton; 1 p. m., Essex County Republican Convention, Wesleyan Hall, Bromfield street, Boston; 2 p. m. Fifth Essex Senatorial Republican Convention, 61 A. R. Hall, Brockton; 2 p. m. Southeastern District (Norfolk and Plymouth Counties) District Attorney Republican Convention, Wesleyan Hall, Bromfield street, Boston; 2 p. m. Fifth Essex Senatorial Republican Convention, 61 A. R. Hall, Haverhill; 3 p. m. Fifth Middlesex Senatorial Republican Convention, Chipman Hall, Tremont Temple, Boston. 7:30 p. m. Second Essex Senatorial Republican Convention, Republican headquarters, Marblehead; 8 p. m.—Democratic "Night Before," Quincy House, Republican "Night After," Faneuil Hall.

THURSDAY, 10 a. m.—Democratic State Committee, Faneuil Hall. Republican State convention, Tremont Temple. Friday, 12 p. m., State Committee meeting, Republican headquarters, Bromfield street, Boston. Sixth p. m. to 10 p. m. Night registration in Boston for State primaries begins, continuing 6 p. m. to 10 p. m. Saturday. Democratic Congressional Republican convention, Wesleyan Hall, Bromfield street, Boston.

OCTOBER 10, 11 a. m.—Third Essex Senatorial Republican Convention, Town Hall, Ipswich; 12:30 p. m.—Eighth Councillor Republican Convention, Memorial Hall, Springfield; 4 p. m., Seventh Congressional Republican Convention, Whitcomb hall, Everett.

OCTOBER 11, 11 a. m.—First Councillor Republican Convention, Town Hall, Middleboro. 11 a. m.—Eighth Congressional Convention, Republican headquarters, Lowell; 4 p. m., Second Councillor Republican Convention, Wesleyan Hall, Bromfield street, Boston.

OCTOBER 13—Registration for State primaries ends at 10 p. m.

NOVEMBER 8—State election.

Ex-Alderman Fred Ferguson has not been seen since last Tuesday, when he was defeated by Congressman Peters for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Eleventh District. His brother-in-law, Thomas Neville, is authority for the statement that Ferguson is resting after the primary campaign he waged for the nomination entitled him to a rest. Fred will be back to-morrow and is expected to attend the Democratic State convention Thursday.

Look for a number of announcements for places on the official ballot election day to-morrow. Interesting after the results of to-day's recount of the votes cast in the late Democratic primaries are made known.

Who won the nomination in the Seventh Suffolk Senatorial District, asked a Ward 13 Democrat around John F. Timilty, who got the nomination. A Timilty worker answered: "Nobody knows. Where were you when the cyclone struck?"

Former Councilman Stephen Welch, who is a threat, or does it mean that Somerville is trying to temper with pledged delegates? The campaign committee for William H. Swift for the Democratic nomination for Governor in the Fourth District, issues the following statement: "Any attempt to thwart the expressed wishes of the voters will hurt the entire party ticket this Fall."

The manner in which Representative Norman H. White happened to support Lemuel H. Swift for the Senatorial nomination in the Ninth Suffolk District is interesting. White was entertaining Swift. "Do you have Second-60?" he asked, naming a certain baseball team who stays down on State street, but who has a long array that consistently reaches to the Legislature. "Why, no. Who is he? I never heard of him," said Swift. "You're just the man I'd like to see in the Senate," said White. "I'm with you."

Isn't it Delicious

That's what most people say when they try Ralston Breakfast Food. It *is* delicious! A bowl of hot 'Ralston', with a little cream and sugar tempts you, satisfies you, nourishes you. So good that you'll want to serve it every morning.

Ralston Breakfast Food

is a good, solid, common sense health food, of *natural wheat color* with all the nutriment of the whole wheat left in. Easily digested—great for children.

The most economical food you can eat. A fifteen cent package, when cooked, makes 50 good size dishes.

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"Where purity is paramount"

PURINA WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR contains all the nutriment of the whole wheat. Makes delicious whole wheat bread, muffins, rolls and cakes. Ideal for growing children. Easily digested. Ask for the Purina flour. Ask for the Purina book.

FOSS SCOUTS VISIT CLINTON FOR SUPPORT

There was some amusement in Democratic political circles to-day when word came down from Clinton of the invasion of that Worcester County town yesterday by Joseph A. Maynard of Ward 8, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, and Senator Joseph P. Lomasney.

Maynard and Lomasney went to Clinton to round up some votes for Congressman Foss. They found a very pronounced Vahey sentiment. They argued for some time that the Clinton men ought to come to Foss on the second ballot, anyhow, but they found some of the six strong enough for Vahey to keep on voting for him until early this next week.

J. Henry O'Brien, who leads the Clinton delegation, is a young attorney who was formerly in the Vahey office, and who was on the stump for Vahey in both of his campaigns. If Maynard and Lomasney were aware of this fact they had apparently forgotten it. John Prendeville, chairman of the South Framingham Democratic Committee, was with Maynard and Lomasney in Clinton and elsewhere in this county. Before leaving Clinton they had a conference with David I. Walsh.

Reports from Clinton to-day say that the story of the visitors was that "Foss is going to get the nomination on the first ballot." In case this shouldn't happen, however, they would like to feel certain that the Clinton delegation will leave Foss and come over into their camp on the second ballot. The Vahey men in Clinton couldn't make the plea jibe with the "first ballot" claim.

Mr. Vahey came out with a statement to-day of what he characterizes as words he used last week in an interview with the BOSTON AMERICAN. The words, as printed at that time, as written down in Mr. Vahey's presence, were that "a large number of us are still for Vahey and Foss, and wouldn't vote for him anyway."

The Vahey version to-day, written by himself, is that some of his friends "have grown resentful" towards Mr. Foss.

NAME PELLETIER AND SEAVEY AGAIN

The Suffolk County Democratic District Attorney Convention meets at 7:30 o'clock to-morrow evening in Lothrop Hall, Tremont Temple, to renominate District Attorney Pelletier. Immediately following this convention the Democratic County Convention will meet in the same hall. The Fitzgerald-Lomasney forces have slated Sheriff Fred H. Seavey for the Democratic renomination to succeed himself. It is expected that there will be just enough trouble to insure the candidacy of somebody or other as an independent against Seavey at the polls.

NEW YORK CATHEDRAL TO BE CONSECRATED

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Archbishop Farley announced to-day that the last of the debt of $850,000 on St. Patrick's Cathedral was paid off Saturday by the turning over of $200,000 to the holders of the mortgage on the splendid edifice. The way is clear for the consecration of Monsignor Hayes' bishopric on Wednesday. Vincenzo Cardinal Vannutelli, papal legate, will arrive here Tuesday morning and will be the guest of the Archbishop. Many clergymen, including a prominent laymen of the Catholic Church from many cities are speaking here to be present at the consecration.

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THE BEST BAKERS IN BOSTON

A good oven is the housekeeper's delight; a poor one is the despair of her life; that's why we want you to see these ovens in our Herald Range. A special divided flue makes the oven a perfect baker. Other features in the Herald Range is the smoke damper and the Baking Indicator, both of which help to make baking instead of a task a real and unquestioned success.

Come in and let us explain to you how the Herald Range will save you money over the whole term. Bakes in front just as well as back—under cook-stove as well as range. You get some 20% more Heating and Baking from a Herald Range than from any other Range on the market. Price range from $23.00 to $75.00, according to size and finish. Send for our Illustrated Range Catalogue, it's Free.

FREE to purchasers, a handsome Imported English China pitcher, with every Enquiry Inducer not left with a purchase of $10.00 or more.

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and I'll buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make Accurating gold wedding rings in their own factory from $6 to $12; any special ring to order in two hours. Next to big tea kettle, Scollay square. Their only store.

WILSON BROS.
$3 GLASSES for $1
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You can get a perfect fit to our first quality lenses for $1 or $2 and a handsome gold mounting at WILSON BROS., next to big kettle, Scollay square. Special ring to order in two hours. Next to big tea kettle, Scollay square. Their only store.

ALARM CLOCK 50c
Buy of Us. We Are Agents for
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WALTHAM WATCHES
Satisfaction guaranteed. The best in the world. We employ 10 skilled watch repairers. Only store.

'WINE AND DINE' PLAN FOR STOCK BOOMING IN SCHEFTELS CASE

How George Graham Rice, behind the Scheftels mining brokers company, expected to make $500,000 out of the public in Ely Central Copper, and wanted Nat C. Goodwin, the actor, to wine and dine European people into becoming liberal patrons, is disclosed to-day in a mass of correspondence found in the main office of the concern in New York, to which place a great bundle of similar correspondence was taken from the Boston office following the raid by the Federal government last Thursday.

Nat Goodwin appeared to-day before assistant United States District Attorney Smith, who has charge of the Federal pocket shop crusade. Goodwin denied that he had been served with a subpoena to appear before the Federal grand jury which to-day began an investigation of the raided firm, but intimated that he expected to be called.

"No, I haven't been served—not yet," was the way he put it.

Another development of the big tangle is the announcement of Mrs. George Graham Rice that she has begun suit to get a divorce from her husband and that she makes accusations against Miss. Bessie Lafell, formerly an actress, who lives in New York and has been a friend of Rice.

Mrs. Rice is under subpoena to testify for the government and she may appear to-day before the Federal Grand Jury in New York.

To Join Reno Colony.

"Immediately after testifying before the Federal Grand Jury," said Mrs. Rice in New York to-day, "I am going to Reno to get my divorce, so that I can testify to the forthcoming trial of Scheftels & Co. as a government witness."

Rice was the brains of the firm, which is charged by the government with using the mails with fraudulent intent in the sale of mining stocks. Mr. Goodwin is the well-known actor, who was formerly associated with Rice. Mr. Goodwin has said that he did not know until last Fall that Rice's real name was Simon Jacob Hertzig, an ex-convict.

One letter from Rice was evidently in reply to one written by Goodwin from St. Louis, where the actor was then playing. Goodwin was to go abroad the following month, and apparently he had talked about selling some stock in England.

"I am utterly at sea as to how I can fill the bill regarding your wants in Europe," Rice wrote on July 8, 1909; "we have only got an eight-foot hole down on the Bovard mine, and you could not get any engineering report on the property except that it is a promising prospect. I do not feel anybody in Europe or America is to sell real mines for me, nor does anybody else.

"Folly to Monkey With It."

"Any time we have the ore blocked out we can put up our own mill and make all the profits ourselves, and if the property you take along with you has got to stand such an examination as school-trained engineers are apt to give it, it is folly to monkey with it. There are two kinds of ore blocked out in the Rawhide Coalition, and yet we could not sell it at 50 cents per share and the property was turned down in cold blood as merely a prospect by engineers.

"I had expected that you would be able to place some stock across the pond, and since you are convinced you will be unable to do so I will have nothing to give you along, and to forget all about the mining end in Europe.

"My idea was that you would be able to pull of something like — the Rawhide did not take a mine there, but a stock prospect, and fed it on the line of dinners and banquets and cut a wide swath, and then had them underwrite the whole capitalization of one of the companies."

Hoped to "Roll in Money."

Rice liked the Bovard property, as witness the following:

"If the Bovard property continues to show up during the next ninety days as well as during the past sixty days, you and I won't have to go very much longer hereafter, and will be able to roll in money."

He discusses the mine and then switches to Goodwin himself again.

"If you are willing to come here in the Fall, Nat, and give our business the same number of hours that you have been giving your theatrical business, and the same amount of attention and personal interest, there is no question in the world but that you could do a lot of good for all of us. As I survey the business to-day, I estimate that the same working machinery could not be produced for an investment of less than $500,000, and you will agree with me when you come to New York and see the extent of the business we are now transacting, and it is going to prove a veritable gold mine.

Plans "Killing" in Ely Central.

Mr. Rice here grew enthusiastic. "Just think of it, Nat! We are spending about $4,000 a week for advertising just to get new names to send our literature to; have twenty-five stenographers, five bookkeepers, are paying $1,000 per month rent, and have taken the entire floor back to New street and are broadening out in a dozen different directions and have not borrowed a dollar anywhere. We have simply been building up the business with a view to establishing ourselves and making a fortune this Fall.

"I have the proposition for the public in the Ely Central Copper Company, and if we do not make $500,000 out of it we shall be more than surprised." Rice then discusses the mine and repeats that a "killing" will be made with it. He insists that it is very easy. Then he returns to Goodwin. The actor is told that he would be most welcome in New York because he might help to establish a credit with a trust company and for a further reason.

Mr. Rice modestly concludes: "You know I find it essential to keep fairly in the background, and Scheftels alone is compelled to see everybody who wants to do any business with us. He has not half enough time to meet the people, and, moreover, he is not half as good a mixer as you are."

ROCKLAND MAYOR IN M'GINTY'S ROLE

ROCKLAND, Me., Oct. 3.—Mayor Albert C. McLoon has determined to his own satisfaction just what repairs are needed on the municipal wharf here. The way the Mayor found out was by putting on a diver's suit and going beneath the water to see for himself. Agitation has been going on for some time regarding the wharf. The Mayor hired a diver to see what was needed. He was not satisfied with the report he received. A few days ago he donned a suit himself and made a personal examination. The repairs will be started at once.

TURNS ON LIGHT; BURGLARS FLEE

Two safe blowers were frightened from the office of the George A. Emery Company, Ernst Somerville, when Mrs. Emery snapped a switch in the Emery house, adjoining, which turned on the lights throughout the premises. Mrs. Emery had no hint of the presence of burglars, but it was not until some hours later that a hole about three-eighths of an inch deep was discovered in the top of the combination. Mrs. Emery did not sleep well, she said, and turned on the lights for company.

IMPROVEMENT CLUBS ISSUE BULLETIN

The United Improvement Association Bulletin, which is to be the future official monthly publication of the citizens and improvement associations of Boston, made its initial bow to the public this week. It will be sent out on the first of each month to the members of each of the seventeen local improvement associations which make up the United Improvement Association. The Bulletin is nine by twelve inches in size and the first issue contains sixteen pages. The front cover is illustrated with an excellent phocograph of "Boston's City Hall."

TEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL IS LEFT $80,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—"Oh, goody, goody! Now I'll not have to run errands any more and can have all the chocolate creams I want."

This characteristic expression of joyous exclamations came from pretty Aileen Chambers when she heard from her lawyer that a uncle whom she never remembers having seen, had recently died in Chicago, leaving her about $80,000.

FINED FOR SUNDAY GAMING

Harold Taylor, nineteen, of No. 1 Sagamore street, and William McLean, twenty, of No. 54 Edwin street, Dorchester, appeared in the Dorchester District Court today, charged by Patrolman Noble with gaming on Sunday. They were each fined $10.

Mr. and Mrs. Heinze, To-day Visiting Boston

Mr. Heinze is here testifying in a law suit over copper stocks. His bride accompanied him, and they are stopping at the Hotel Touraine.

MECHANICS FAIR OPENS TO-DAY

The Mechanics Exposition, on a greater scale than ever before carried out, opened to-day in the Mechanics building on Huntington avenue. This year a popular price of admission has been inaugurated and no charge is made for seats. The fair will be open daily to the public, Sunday excepted, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 10 p. m. The closing day has been set for October 29.

Visitors will see the making of a complete, modern newspaper by a plant set up especially for the occasion. The more recent inventions of Thomas A. Edison, a "flock" of airships—Santos Dumont, Burgess-Curtiss and others, the latest style of footwear turned out by complex processes, and a great automobile exhibit are among the features.

CITY'S OLDEST TEACHER DEAD

Charles James Capen, affectionately known as "Cubby" to hundreds of graduates of Boston Latin School, where he taught for fifty-seven years up to his retirement a year and a half ago, he died at his Dedham home from heart trouble aggravated by asthma.

He was Boston's oldest teacher and by virtues of eight years' teaching in Dedham prior to his Latin School position was one of the country's longest termed educators.

Mr. Capen was born April 5, 1825, on Mt. Washington, South Boston, son of the Rev. Lemuel Capen and Sarah Ann Binning Capen.

Capen graduated in 1840 from Boston Latin School at Harvard. The late Edward Everett Hale was one of its teachers. In 1844 Mr. Capen graduated from Harvard and became teacher at the Center School, Dedham.

The Fall of 1852 marked his entry into the Boston schools.

At the urgent request of Francis Gardner, then principal of the Boston Latin School, he accepted an appointment as usher in that school. Since that time Mr. Capen was continuously connected with the instructing staff of the Latin School, in the various capacities of sub-master and master, a longer time than any other teacher since the founding of the institution in 1635.

WHAT LIGHTNING DID TO A FAMILY

BELFAST, Me., Oct. 3.—The household of Charles Atkinson is recovering from the wholesale shock of being struck by lightning. The bolt did the following damage:

Cut telephone wire.

Melted watch in Mr. Atkinson's pocket.

Tore off Mr. Atkinson's shoes and one leg of his trousers.

Shirt and socks torn from Hector Atkinson, who was lying on a couch.

Threw Miss Ina Parker, a trained nurse, to the floor and tore off clothing.

Rendered these three people unconscious for several minutes.

Burned one rug.

MAYOR OF DUBLIN SEES HITCHCOCK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Hon. Michael Doyle, Lord Mayor of Dublin, conferred with Postmaster General Hitchcock to-day regarding the discontinuance of the mail service to Queenstown by the Cunard line. Mayor Doyle arrived here yesterday with several prominent citizens of Dublin. Following the conference with Mr. Hitchcock the visitors were shown about the city by a delegation of Irish residents.

HUGHES RESIGNS AS GOVERNOR ON OCT. 5

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Lieutenant-Governor White will be sworn in as Governor of the State of New York October 5 as the successor of Governor Hughes, who resigns at that time to take up his duties as a member of the Supreme Court of the United States.

HEINZE TAKES STAND TO TELL OF GREAT LOAN

F. Augustus Heinze, copper magnate and former president of the Mercantile National Bank in New York, to-day told of his absolute confidence in A. D. F. Adams, the Boston broker, when he charges with unlawfully disposing of $500,000 worth of securities deposited with Adams to cover a loan of $300,000. Heinze's story was told before F. Rockwood Hall, referee, in the Supreme Court, in his suit against Adams and other Boston brokers is being heard.

The hearing is one of the longest in the history of the courts. It has consumed already 120 days. Heinze, who took the stand for the first time in this celebrated case, told his story and completed his direct testimony before noon. Court then adjourned until 10 to-morrow morning when the cross examinations of the capitalist will begin. He will be on the witness stand for the remainder of the week.

In recalling his testimony Heinze said that he had not been told by Adams that Adams had borrowed money on Heinze's securities than the amount of the loan made to Heinze.

"After the loan made to me I sent to other people to Adams and they borrowed money for me on my own securities," said Heinze.

Threatened With Complaint.

"Finally in July of 1909 I suspected that Adams had disposed of the securities that I had left with it in more money my loan, I sent a bookkeeper and Mr. Warfield Boston to get an accounting. Later I had a conversation with Adams on New Year at my office. Then I told him that if did not give me the details showing where the collateral was, I would bring a complaint with the public prosecutor."

Mr. Heinze told of the circumstances which led to his borrowing from Adams. He said he had never met Adams up to the time of the loan and made the arrangements over the telephone.

"Adams became known to me through G. W. Dresser, who told me Adams was reliable. I did not see Adams before the first loan was made, but talked with him over the telephone."

Mr. Heinze then went into the details of the loan telling how some of it secured Adams's personal receipt for the securities, he said.

"I did not want to do this at first, but Adams assured me that if I would take his personal receipt for the securities he would invite the loan in three-four hours. I wanted him to furnish me with a company receipt but he urged me to do so and then I consented."

Gives Occupation As Miner.

Mr. Heinze was the first witness called. He testified that he was forty years old and that his occupation was that of engineer. He said he had been a miner since 1889.

"I spent the greater part of my business career in the West," said the magnate. My interests were principally in mining and in propositions and the building of railroads. I resided in Butte until 1906, when I came to New York. At that time I was interested in several mines in the West and in British Columbia. One of the principal of these was Butte Coalition which has since been sold out.

"At present I have offices in Britis Columbia, Butte and New York City. My present New York office is at No. 74 Broadway. In January, 1907, I became president of the Mercantile National Bank of New York. I remained in that position until I came to New York. At that time I was interested in several mines in the West and in British Columbia. One of the principal of these was Butte Coalition which has since been sold out.

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Ten Defendants to Suit.

The complete list of defendants in the suit brought by Heinze follows: A. D. F. Adams, John A. Gale, David C. Gould, Henry A. F. Penn, F. Ed. Mason, D. Clove, Lemuel Bremdlaun, Shawmut Commercial Paper Company, William Hogan and Edward H. Bartman Company.

While in Boston Mr. Heinze is at the Hotel Touraine. He is accompanied by his wife, who was Miss Dora Ingram of New York. His bride was Beatrice Heinrichsdorff, a New Yorker, who was known as the Vampire in "A Fool There Was." After a stage career in which she met Mr. Heinze has been married once before and divorced and has a son two years old. It was a happy farewell and one that she returned to the stage.

At the time of the announcement by Mr. Heinze that he would marry Miss Heinrichsdorff, Mrs. Lillian Hobart Dresser, wife of William Dresser, a Boston broker, who also gave out the thrilling story in which she declared that a Tiffin-haired beauty in the employ of Standard Oil was responsible for the downfall of Mr. Heinze in Wall street.

W. H. O'BRIEN, INDORSED FOR HEAD OF C. L. U.

O'BRIEN TO HEAD BOSTON C. L. U.

Representative William H. O'Brien of Ward 16, for two terms vice-president of the Central Labor Union, has the unanimous nomination for the presidency of that organization following a largely attended meeting of the labor men at Wells Memorial hall. The action of the delegates in rendering him that honor, for the first term, is almost unprecedented in the C. L. U. Election comes Sunday, October 16.

WHY WU ASKS FOR BAN ON THE QUEUE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. Memorialization of the throne of Pekin in favor of abolition of the queue, Wu Ting Fang, the former minister to Washington, who kept Americans busy answering silly questions while he was at this post, has published here he proposed to take half off side. In his memorial the ex-minister says that Chinese residents in North, Central and South America have been scoffed at and teased by foreigners until they laudered like to see a official edict officially sanctioning the stopping of the hair and cleaning their costumes to accord with Western ideas.

PECK NOT PRESENT AS COLUMBIA OPENS

NEW YORK, Oct. 3. Professor Harry Peck was conspicuous by his absence to-day when the doors of Columbia University were thrown open for the Fall term. The Latin teacher, who was suspended as a result of the publicity which followed the scandal of the early life of Miss Esther Quinn for alleged breach of promise, was to appear before the board at a meeting of the board of trustees. It had been expected his fate would be decided. In an interview several days ago Professor Peck declared Professor Butler for his troubles. He accused him of "underhand methods" in a plot to drive him out of the college.

FIRE IN ADIRONDACKS.

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Big Wolfe Lodge and all outlyes on Spectacle Lake, near Paul Smith's in the Adirondacks were burned early to-day.

FIVE HUNDRED ACRES SWEPT BY FLAMES

After an all-night battle, the forest fires which have raged throughout Plymouth County for the past four days, burning over 500 acres of valuable timber land and several houses, driving families from their homes and sending fear among the residents of several towns which were threatened, were declared to be under control early to-day. The total damage caused by the fire is estimated at $25,000.

The most serious damage was done in the vicinity of Rockland, Abington and Whitman. The flames ate their way through large tracts of woods and burned down to the Hanover line. The fire departments of Whitman, Abington, South Abington and Rockland, assisted by more than 200 volunteers, finally succeeded in saving Hanover after the flames had swept through a stretch of thick woods and burned almost to the edge of the town.

Flames Still Ragin.

Fires are still raging in the vicinity of Canton and Sharon. More than 200 acres have already been burned over and large tracts of valuable timber land and cranberry bogs have been destroyed so far.

The damage done at Canton is estimated at $10,000. The entire fire fighting force of Canton, Sharon and Norwood, together with five hundred volunteers, battled with the flames for hours in prevent several residences, which were endangered by the flames, from taking fire. A sudden shift in the wind and a slacking of its velocity assisted the firemen to a considerable extent and enabled them to confine the fire to the outskirts of Canton and Sharon, where it is now said to be under control.

Nine Fires in Brockton.

Nine fires were burning at the same time in Brockton and volunteers formed bucket brigades to help the firemen extinguish the fires in the woods. Several times it was feared the flames would get beyond control and sweep through the city, but the fire fighters succeeded in extinguishing the fires there before any serious damage had been done.

Several other fires were reported in Bridgewater and the fire department of that town were compelled to call upon the citizens to assist them in fighting the flames.

Rockland was saved only by the united efforts of the 200 volunteers and the fire departments of Abington, Rockland and Whitman. They had succeeded in defending the fire on all sides except the west, but were exhausted and unable to do much against the flames there, when a heavy rain fell and drove away from the main fire to more than a mile and a half.

Flames Reach Woods.

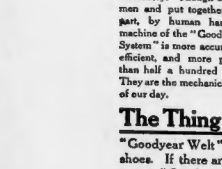
The fire, which started Thursday in the woods near where Abington, Rockland and Whitman join, smouldered until yesterday morning, when the strong northeast wind fanned it into action. Until then Forest Fire Warden Joshua Lawrence, with a force of seven men, had been trying to handle the situation, but the fire and managed to cross nearly a quarter of a mile from where it started.

Saturday night the flames reached the dry grass lands and open woods in the Samuel Reed farm, in Abington, and at once the residences in this neighborhood were threatened. The residents of the three towns were summoned in time to turn the course of the flames within 150 feet of the home of Lemuel Whiting, the banker. Mrs. Merle McGrath, the manager of the Preston Willis estate, the Edward Hall estate and the home of Michael O'Brien.

The big cranberry bogs on the Preston estate were destroyed, as were more than 40,000 square feet of boxwood, the property of Lemuel Whiting, and about 100 cords of standing wood, the property of George Bailey.

MILK FINES IMPOSED.

William M. Campbell, a driver employed by the Elm Farm Milk Company, was today fined $10 in the Dorchester District Court for not having his milk up to the standard temperature. In the same court John McShane, a milkman at Neponset avenue and Coffey street, was fined $15 for the same offence.



Plan of part of floor space in Mechanics Building showing location of the United Shoe Machinery Company's exhibit.

GO AND SEE IT

A Miniature Shoe Making Plant in Complete Operation at Mechanics Building from October 3d to October 29th inclusive. It Will Show How and Why Shoes Made by the Goodyear Welt System Are the Best Made.

The exhibition of the United Shoe Machinery Company at Mechanics Building, Huntington Ave., Boston, represents the triumph of the inventive genius of America. The dreams of a hundred inventors, the best thoughts of more than a thousand minds, the skill of many thousand workmen, and the investment of millions of dollars are concentrated in the "Goodyear Welt" machinery. Though created by men and put together, part by part, by human hands, each machine of the "Goodyear Welt System" is more accurate, sure, efficient, and more productive than half a hundred workmen. They are the mechanical marvels of our day.

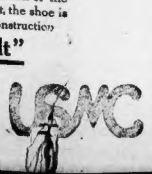
The shoe industry has become one of the most important of the industries of the United States since the development of the "Goodyear Welt System" of making shoes. The workman has become a master of machinery. His hands turn on the power and release it when the machine, more accurate than the human hand, never-tiring, always-the-same, has completed its work.

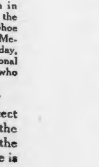
Every man and woman in New England should see the exhibition of the United Shoe Machinery Company at the Mechanics Fair, beginning Monday, October 3d. It is an educational exhibit that every person who buys shoes should see.

Go and see it for yourself.

The Thing To Remember Is that you can detect the imitation of the "Goodyear Welt" by a "sock" lining. Lift it up at the shank of the shoes. If there are tack points and stitches underneath it, the shoe is not a "Goodyear Welt." If you want the best in construction

Insist on the "Goodyear Welt"





LILLIAN RUSSELL SAYS: "NO ONE SHALL EVER SEE MY TOMBSTONE"

By ASHTON STEVENS.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Miss Lillian Russell was——

But why not for once let that pass? Oh, believe me, with all her enduring young charms she was the same Lillian Russell. Thirty years ago I beheld her on the cover of a Christmas handkerchief box, with eyes so blue and hair so golden and face so pink and white. Twenty years ago I met her at a feast given in her honor, and the handkerchief box still was telling the truth.

Since then I've met her at race meets, on Fifth avenue, in the old San Francisco, in Weber & Fields', in Marshall Field's, in (of course) interviews, in the front row of first nights, and finally, the other day, in another interview. And still the handkerchief box was telling the truth.

Not a flat was faded nor a contour marred. And Lillian Russell was born in the first year of the Civil War. Worse than that, she was born in Clinton, Iowa, where that terrifying op'ry house that Trixie Friganza wails about was born, too.

Never, Never Was a Snob.

As any chorus girl or manager or millionaire or newspaper man will tell you, Lillian Russell never was and never will be a snob.

She did not flinch when I mentioned her alleged birthplace.

"Clinton, Iowa, is my birthplace; my mother told me so," she said, and she said it without defiance, without: "Now, hang you, laugh!"

"My mother told me," she said sweetly, "that I was born there in the Windsor Hotel, long deceased; but the American Baedecker has found a decaying shack which now serves as the original mansion in which I romped and played. And I've played Clinton, Iowa, since. The Mayor made a speech and presented me with blossoms, and I thanked him and my fellow citizens of Clinton for the privilege of being born there. Everybody in the place knew me—after a while. I couldn't find a single whisker that hadn't gone to school with me; and there wasn't a dead one in the cemetery that hadn't held me on his lap—after a while.

"That," said Miss Russell, passing the cigarettes, "was after I had established my identity. I arrived in Clinton to find a town of skeptics. They didn't believe that I was the Lillian Russell after whom cigars and ices had been named. There was nothing to do but give a parade, as the minstrels say. I put on my best, took sister along to call me by the full name at swift intervals, smiled my best and visited every store in town. That night the house was packed."

"But that shopping tour must have cost the sequins!"

"Not at all," she said with an indulgent smile for my innocence. "What we didn't buy we admired."

The time she was talking Miss Russell engaged her hands in piling a tableful of dimes into dollar stacks. With the last stack she exclaimed: "Twenty dollars, and all mine!"

"Poker?"

"No; not even pokerette. It's a sort of pokerless kitty. See this iron bank? It holds one hundred and ninety-nine dimes. Holds them like Shylock. But put in the two hundredth dime and out comes the whole twenty dollars. I send the dimes down to the hotel office and cash them in for a twenty-dollar bill. Then I go out and spend it as if I'd found it in the street or inherited it from a rich old grandaughter. It's pure velvet, takes very little trouble to accumulate, and gives you nothing of a banker's anxiety—until until the register shows over nineteen dollars."

Experience With a Life-Mask.

I was admiring an old miniature of her on the book shelf. It might have been the original for the year before yesteryear's handkerchief box, or for tomorrow's lithograph. I said: "I never have seen a life-like portrait of you."

"Neither have I," said she.

"Were they as bad as that?"

"They were worse. One artist wasn't satisfied with my polite lie. He wanted the verification of a little nephew of mine. He said 'I love the opinion of children; their young eyes see the truth when it is painted for them. Now, my little man, look and tell us what you see.' The little man looked and he said: 'It looks something like you yourself, Aunty—all but the face.'"

"Perhaps no artist gets precisely your coloring."

"Perhaps no artist but myself," she retorted playfully. "But the sculptors are just as bad. There was the great Lindstrom, doing busts of all New York's great, even Mrs. John A. Logan. I was finally elected, and I went and went to him. He took a life mask of me that was almost a death mask; my face was numb for weeks together. And when the last touch had been put on and the bandage taken off—well, I give you my word I wasn't as good looking as Mrs. John A."

Chicago Friends Gone.

"My Chicago friends are gone to the four winds. You know I used to sing in a choir here, in St. John's Episcopal Church—and that's gone, too. I got fired from the choir for eating peanuts during service—but that's forgotten now. I was educated here, in the Sacred Heart Convent, but I wandered in my religion and took to peanuts, till now——"

"Wasn't it Epictetus that said the body is but a corpse carried around by the mind? And what does Marcus Aurelius say about the mind being our motor power while our limbs are but implements? Yes, I said 'limbs are but implements'—implements, the things we work with, and I said it without the slightest thought of comic opera."

"And the grandest thing," she raced in, "that Marcus says, is of the human race—when he says that there are birds, insects, animals and so forth, but that we humans are the only ones privileged to make necessity a choice. What a phrase! How I exult in it! 'We humans are the only ones privileged to make necessity a choice!' Why don't you exult—dramatic critics have been known to be human? If you dare even to whistle that last line of 'Waiting at the Church' I'll never talk earnestly to you again as long as you live."

"Then I don't want to live. I know a heap beat and a free joke."

"Don't talk that way! Don't think you're joking when you talk that way. Fortune tellers and palmists have said I'd die of a broken heart—but the man doesn't live! Don't ever say Death to me, don't even suggest it. I don't want to be serious. Even on the stage I don't want to be serious. No man shall ever put a tombstone over Lillian Russel's grave, ever!

"To die is but to——"

"I shall never die. Before that time comes I shall—disappear."

"And the Historical Society——?"

"Shall have the portrait of a myth."

Even in the presence of her warm radiance my eyes saw the picture on the handkerchief box, its changeless form and color, and I felt that I was living a legend.

Lillian Russell.

FR. VAUGHAN SCORES EVILS OF HIGH LIFE

NEW YORK, 3.—Father Bernard Vaughan, one of the most eloquent and forceful priests in England, whose family dates back to Norman kings, whose brother was Cardinal Vaughan, the late Archbishop of Westminster, preached to an immense congregation in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The more than 45,000 people present listened with wrapt attention to the preacher's denunciation of present day evils in "high life."

His ringing voice carried to the farthest limits of the great Cathedral such sentences as these:

Scores Divorce Evil.

"Too many rich women fill their kitchens with servants and let their nurseries stay empty."

"Marriage has become so debased and defiled that not even the pledged troth can make it endurable without change of partners."

"Divorce—the stipulation at marriage is that 'whom God hath joined no man shall put asunder.' Until He snaps the cord no law shall do so with the sanction of the church."

"Always the church will stand between the law and the child. It cares not a fleck of the wind what man has to say, providing she is carrying out the charge delivered to her."

"We are living in a day when it matters not what you believe, nor what you do, and when you may do what you like if you do not get found out. But the real thing, at the end, will be what you are—nothing else is so certain."

He told of a trip made at night through New York slums. "They had no police with them, 'for,'" said the preacher, "in London I go where many policemen would hesitate to follow. I saw Jews, Italians, English, Japanese, Chinese, Germans, Irish and Scotch—many mixtures of races. And I must say that they are living, because of church influences, in a sailor paradise compared with conditions in the dark, noisome, pernicious alleys of the East End of London.

Aristocracy in Slums.

"The children shouted and sang and danced around hurdy-gurdies; they scampered away for sweetmeats; they shared their treasures as they shared their games. I have a particularly lively recollection of some little Italian children who danced tirelessly while they ate huge pieces of melon!

"The millionaires of your Fifth avenue are not to be compared with those people; their children are not to be compared with these children. God would feel at home in your slums; the aristocracy of New York dwell there."

Father Vaughan has been steadily on the go since he arrived in New York. He will sail for England Wednesday morning.

BUYS FLOWERS FOR DEAD, THEN DIES

WORCESTER, Oct. 3.—Mrs. Josephine E. Bjorkman went to a flower store to order a plaque of flowers for the funeral of a friend, Mrs. David Halldin. As she ordered them, she said to the flower clerk: "I am choosing these flowers because I can see in my mind exactly how they would look if I were in my coffin and they were lying on my own breast." Then Mrs. Bjorkman went to her home to prepare supper. The supper was never eaten; for she died just before it was ready.

MARBLEHEAD LOSS IS FIXED AT $30,000

MARBLEHEAD, Oct. 3.—The property loss suffered in Marblehead by the big fire which destroyed the Unitarian Church, the boat building plant of Asa B. Schofield and the historic old Sparhawk House has been fixed at $30,000. The Unitarian Society has been offered the use of the First Congregational Church as a temporary house of worship.

BOSTON STEAMER SAFE AT HALIFAX

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 3.—Owing to an accident to her machinery, the steamer A. W. Perry was several hours late in reaching port. The signal station at Camperdown sighted the steamer off the harbor early in the evening and reported at anchor. The blowing out of a valve in the engine room was the cause of the trouble, and after two hours' work repairs were completed.

LONDON HEARS OF NICARAGUA LOAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—London financiers have received a cablegram from Nicaragua stating that the United States has completed arrangements for a loan to Nicaragua of $20,000,000, the United States taking over the financial administration of the country. State Department officials deny knowledge of any loan to Nicaragua.

WALTER BROOKINS PLANS A NEW FLIGHT

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 3.—Walter Brookins, the hero of the Chicago to Springfield flight of last week, will fly from Springfield to St. Louis, a distance of eighty-five miles, next Saturday. This announcement was officially made by the Aero Club of St. Louis.

LIGHTNING KILLS BOY AND PAIR OF HORSES

ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 3.—A little son of Richard Billings of York county was instantly killed by lightning last night. The lad was driving the horses for his father, who was plowing, when the flash came. Both horses were also killed, and falling over, buried the boy's body under them.

BURDETT NIGHT SCHOOL BEGINS TONIGHT

At 7 O'CLOCK

Call, write or telephone at once for seat reservation for tonight or next Monday night.

$15 For 6 months course on Mon., Wed. and Fri. Evenings.

Instruction by Burdett College Teachers in Bookkeeping, Arithmetic, Penmanship, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc.

18 Boylston Street

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Pure Food, Light, Air

Important elements
For proper
Maintenance of
Human Life.
For its protection

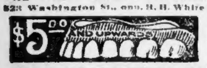
Cabot's Sulpho-Napthol

Is absolutely
A necessity in
The home.
Disease germs
Will not live
Where it
Is used.

Sold only in yellow packages by druggists and grocers for 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00. Never sold under any other name. Beware of imitations. Sulpho-Napthol Company, 11 Torrey Building, 14 Medford St., Manufacturers. Sawyer Crystal Blue Company, Selling Agents, Boston, Mass.

THE WHITE DENTAL PARLORS

523 Washington St., opp. R. H. White



Do you realize it is serious to neglect your teeth for health and looks? Don't wait. Our business is to save them without pain at reasonable prices. Porcelain filling, the color of your teeth, lasts forever, and no pain. Call and get a free consultation and we will tell you just what your work will cost. We are up to date in every branch of Dentistry. None but experienced dentists. We have every modern appliance to extract, and do our work absolutely painless. Inquire about us, 16 years at 523 Washington. With us you pay for your work only once. We guarantee and make good. We don't promise one thing and do another, and advertise impossibilities. We do everything that can be done in Dentistry. Hours 8:30 to 6. Sundays, 10 to 4.

Special Notice to Ladies

MFR'S SAMPLES

Just received, a new lot of samples from some of the best mfrs. of N. Y. and Phila., consisting of serges, mannish worsteds, German broadcloths and cheviots, in all colors, at 50 per cent. less than up-town stores.

Suits made to order our specialty at very low prices.

H. ZANDITON

59 Temple Place

Blake Building. Room 502.

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

4 STORES—USE THE MOST CONVENIENT

315 Washington St.
310 Boylston St.
75 Summer St.
} BOSTON

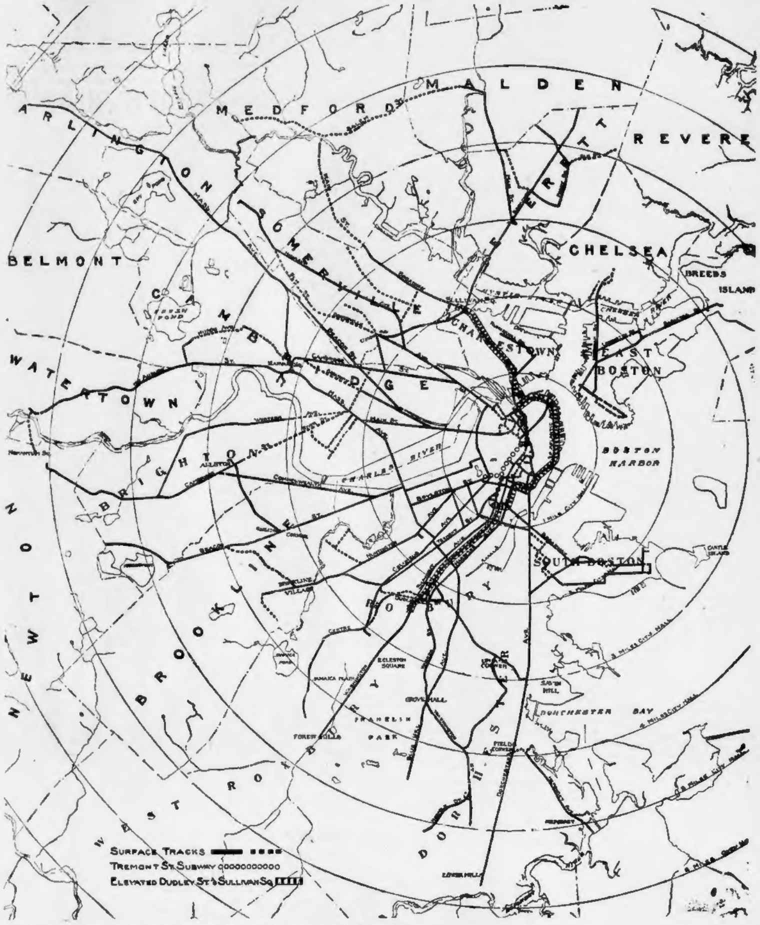
1252 Massachusetts Ave. CAMBRIDGE

ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.

What the Boston Elevated Has Done for Rapid Transit.

Extensions and Additions, Subway, Elevated and Surface, Which It Has Provided

MAP NO. 2, JUNE, 1901.



From map of Boston and Suburbs, Copyright Geo. H. Walker & Co.—Walker Lith. & Pub. Co.

The Boston Elevated Railway Company is showing the additions and extensions which it has made to its system. The first map, published Wednesday, Sept. 28, showed the surface lines in use in January, 1898. This was when the Boston Elevated took charge.

To that is now added the **ORIGINAL ELEVATED SYSTEM**, shown thus—

Trains were first operated between Dudley Street and Sullivan Square, through the subway, on June 10, 1901, and on Atlantic Avenue on Aug. 22, 1901.

Including structure, equipment and real estate, this cost over **TWENTY MILLION THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS.**

This money would have built 250 **MILES OF SURFACE LINES**, with all necessary equipment, with expensive city construction, and with paving.

Such a line would reach from **BOSTON BEYOND NEW YORK CITY.**

This was the **FIRST REAL RAPID TRANSIT** provided for Boston.

Between Dudley Street and Sullivan Square the surface **RUNNING TIME WAS 45 MINUTES.**

The elevated reduced it to **21 MINUTES.**

It connected the two great **STEAM RAILROAD STATIONS** on opposite sides of the city.

Its two great terminals were located in the heart of the rapidly growing northern and southern suburbs.

At the outset it embodied every known appliance for safety and convenience.

It was equipped with **BLOCK SIGNAL SYSTEMS**, with **SAFETY DEVICES**, and the cars were provided with **SIDE DOORS.**

The design of its stations was the result of a prize competition among architects.

Pains were taken to make the **CONSTRUCTION OPEN AND LIGHT**, and architectural effects were secured by means of archways.

An elevated structure could not properly be built through the crowded business centre. So the Tremont Street subway was utilized.

The subway was not built for such purpose, but the management overcame almost insuperable engineering difficulties and saved the public the delay which would be caused by waiting for the Washington St. tunnel.

By these great improvements a half million of people were in effect brought **TWO MILES** nearer downtown Boston.

Boston Elevated Railway Co.

BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT HAS PEACE AIM, SAYS MAJOR EDWIN SHORT

The work of organizing the patrols of the American Boy Scout has made such progress during the last week at the headquarters of the Department of New England, No. 5 Bromfield street, that the secretary in charge has decided to again receive applicants for membership, and volunteers for instructors and drill masters. Beginning today, a series of articles explaining the American Boy Scout work, the games, tests and plans, by Major Edwin Randolph Short, will be published exclusively in the BOSTON AMERICAN for the benefit of the boys who have already enlisted and for those who wish to do so.

If any boy desires to enlist as an American Boy Scout he can do so by filling out the application blank on this page and sending it to the Secretary of the American Boy Scout, No. 5 Bromfield street, Boston. If any adult wishing to act as an instructor or drillmaster may fill out the blank on this page and forward to the same place. He will be given an opportunity to report at headquarters and qualify.

By MAJ. EDWIN RANDOLPH SHORT.
(Former Member of General Custer's Regiment.)

SCOUTCRAFT—No American boy has ever taken up any study without first wanting to know something about the subject, and of what it consisted. In this chapter I want to introduce to you Scoutcraft to give you an insight into what is perhaps the most useful and interesting study that has ever been devised for American boys.

Scoutcraft is the science that brings out the best there is in a boy. It makes him sturdy, strong, observant, self-reliant. It will give him heaps of fun in a straightforward, manly, American way.

Best of all, it is a science that teaches a boy how to be of use to himself in the practical walks of life, and to his country in time of need. If, when you have become an American Boy Scout some loafer sneers at you and makes fun of what you are attempting to do, you can afford to treat him with silent contempt. You know that you are working for your own best interests, for the interests of the American social order of which you have the great privilege of participating. You can pass all such boys up as either ignorant of the subject which they attempt to criticise, and of little use to themselves or others.

TWO KINDS OF SCOUTS.

THERE ARE TWO KINDS OF SCOUTS. THERE ARE WAR SCOUTS. THERE ARE PEACE SCOUTS.

THE AMERICAN BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT IS ABOUT NINE-TENTHS A PEACE SCOUT MOVEMENT. Such military features as are introduced are only useful in so far as they teach boys discipline, and make it possible for them to take up the fun of the real scout work.

Just a word as to what a war scout is. In the United States Army he is a selected man, usually one of a high order of intelligence. He is given a special course of training and it is his duty to go out far in advance of the main body of troops to discover the enemy and report all the facts about him to his commander. He is often employed on extra dangerous work like carrying a message to the enemy's lines, or passing through the enemy's camp to establish communication with an advancing friendly force. Such men must be plucky, keen, intelligent and both good runners and swimmers. So much for the Scouts in war time.

HERE IS WHAT WE MEAN WHEN WE SAY A PEACE SCOUT. A GOOD MANY BOYS WRITE TO ME THAT THEY WANT TO BE AN AMERICAN BOY SCOUT, BUT THAT THEIR PARENTS DO NOT WANT THEM TO BECOME SOLDIERS. This is altogether natural, as most fathers and mothers have no hardships of real war, and prefer to see their boys successful in peaceful vocations. It is because the Boy Scout work will make the boys more successful in the ordinary walks of life than they could be without its training that we find the movement so immensely popular all over the world.

MOVEMENT OF PEACE SCOUTS.

The fear of becoming a soldier, which some parents seem to have, need not prevent their boys from joining this movement, as it is essentially a movement of peace scouts.

WAR SCOUTS ARE LIMITED IN NUMBERS, PEACE SCOUTS ARE UNLIMITED. They may be a legion, as numerous as the peoples of the earth. All over the world there are men who are doing their best to extend the ideals of the American people, and it may be truthfully said NOW that the sun never sets on Old Glory. The possessions which have fallen under the American flag in the last few years encircle the earth.

Thousands of the missionaries and hundreds of young men serving in the embassies and consulates all over the world, are peace scouts. Their spirit is not one of aggression. They have no desire to enrich themselves. Their object is to open up the dark places of this old world to the light of the Christian religion and to teach the principles of American freedom and justice.

Every American boy has consumed unnumbered pages of the stories of the adventures of our American pioneers, and their struggles with the Indians. Stories of Polar and Central Africa explorers like Peary, Henry M. Stanley, Dr. Livingston and very recently by our own "Teddy" Roosevelt, have fired the imagination of every American boy.

All of these may be said to be peace scouts in every sense of the term. They have opened up vast tracts of unknown countries to their fellow human beings. They have brought vast regions formerly occupied by savages under the sway of Christianity.

LIVINGSTON A PEACE SCOUT.

Dr. Livingston went time after time into the heart of Africa, though weakened by the deadly fever. For what purpose? To map out the important rivers, to find the great lakes and to search out those parts of the country where white men from over-crowded Europe might find a home. This he continued until finally stricken down a victim to a native fever at Ilala. He was found dead one morning by his native followers, kneeling beside his bed. What a glorious end for a peace scout, one of the greatest who ever lived!

To-morrow I shall tell you something about scouts in everyday life.

(To Be Continued.)

APPLICATION BLANK

Name .....

Address .....

City, Town and State .....

Age .....

Cut out this application blank, fill it out and send it to the "SECRETARY, AMERICAN BOY SCOUT, DEPARTMENT OF NEW ENGLAND, NO. 5 BROMFIELD STREET, BOSTON." HE WILL SEND YOU AN OFFICIAL APPLICATION BLANK AND FULL INFORMATION ABOUT HOW TO BECOME AN AMERICAN BOY SCOUT.

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Uneeda Biscuit
are soda crackers made from the finest flour and the best materials obtainable—
That Makes them an ideal **FOOD**

Uneeda Biscuit
are baked in surroundings where cleanliness and precision are supreme—
That Makes them **PURE**

Uneeda Biscuit
are touched only once by human hands —when the pretty girls pack them—
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are sealed in a moisture proof package—
That Keeps them **FRESH**

Uneeda Biscuit

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

5¢
A Package
(Never sold in bulk)

ANCIENTS IN MAINE WOODS

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 3.—The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston en route to its 2?34 Fall field day and outing at Kineo is preparing to take to the woods.

Arriving here on board the steamer Camden, specially chartered for the occasion, officers, men and guests of the company with the Salem Cadet band are enjoying an informal but enthusiastic reception by the citizens of Bangor, which began on the arrival of the steamer at daybreak.

Leaving Bangor this afternoon the company will travel by rail to Greenville, and thence to Kineo by steamers. A two days' stop will be made at Kineo, and on Wednesday night the annual banquet of the company takes place. This will be attended by Governor Bert M. Fernald of Maine and many prominent citizens.

Thursday morning the company will go by rail to Portland. The company will entertain the mayor and prominent citizens at an informal supper at the Falmouth Hotel.

The company will leave Portland at 7:15 and will reach Boston about 10:30 p. m.

RELATIVES CLAIM BODY OF MAHONEY

Relatives to-day claimed the body of William H. Mahoney of Charlestown, who was drowned yesterday in Great Pond, East Weymouth. Mr. Mahoney went out Saturday afternoon to spend Sunday in camp as the guest of J. H. Parsons of Boston. The camp is situated on Birch Island. Mahoney started in a canoe for the mainland to do an errand. A high wind was blowing. When he got in the middle of the pond the canoe overturned. Before assistance could reach him he was drowned. Charles C. Clapp of South Weymouth recovered the body about an hour afterward. Mr. Mahoney has been in the insurance business for a number of years and was well known in the Charlestown district.

PASTOR BOUND FOR BOSTON IS MISSING

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—The police have been asked to search for Rev. Ora G. Mallory, pastor of the Congregational church at Mason, Iowa, who, it is feared, has met with foul play. Rev. Mr. Mallory left his home September 27, intending to make a trip to Boston. He wrote to Mrs. Charles Mallory of this city, that he would reach Chicago the night of the 28th and remain a few days at his home. He has not arrived here, nor has he reached Boston.

SAYS POLITICIAN IS OFTEN BETTER THAN REFORMER

In comparing the work of the reformer and the professional politician, the balance is often in favor of the latter. The reformer who seeks to over-ride conditions is just as lawless as the public official who refuses to enforce the laws. In many cases these sporadic reform movements which are cropping out all over the country have been carried to absurd extremes. The average citizen has been so long used to neglecting politics that his powers of dealing with public questions have become atrophied.—*Yoel Barney, ex-Mayor of Lynn, at Tufts College.*

LOWELL DEATH CASE GOES OVER

Bogos Muskelian the young Armenian who it is alleged shot and killed Michanoel Ahmed, a Turk, on the steps of the police station in Lowell a week ago, appeared before Clifton Chates Commissioner Hayes in the Federal Building to-day charged with murder. Upon request of the defendant a continuance was granted until next Thursday, to give his new counsel, Philip Rubenstein, more time on the case.

Muskelian was brought into court handcuffed to Deputy Marshal Hall, and seemed as unconcerned as ever. When the court's attention was pointed he replied: "I wish I had a cigarette."

Ahmed Noory, another Turk, who was with Ahmed at the time, was also injured.

OPEN AYER MILLS AT LAWRENCE TO-NIGHT

The Ayer mills at Lawrence, Mass., will open to-night and the event will be attended by many prominent Boston manufacturers and others from any places in New England. This is the thirty-second plant for the chain of mills operated by the American Woolen Company. The Ayer mills will employ 3,500 persons andwo anufacture worsted yarn and cloth. The mills have named in honor of Frederick Ayer, and to night who the plant is opened he will start in motion the illuminated clock which has been adjusted in the high tower of the plant. It is a very remarkable piece of mechanism. It is the largest illuminated clock in the Western Hemisphere, having dials twenty-two feet in diameter and weighing about 36,000 pounds. It is the biggest clock ever made by the E. Howard Clock Company. The Ayer mills have a Boston office at No. 82 Devonshire street.

DR. CONRAD TELLS OF RUSSIAN VISIT

Rev. A. Z. Conrad, D. D., pastor of the Park Street Church, gave the Congregational ministers to-day, in Pilgrim Hall, an account of his journey through Russia. After describing many of the political troubles of that nation he said: "I hope that this country will refuse to send back to Russia those who come here and are marked as political prisoners and live or derly. Just as soon as you leave Germany you see poverty everywhere in the villages of Russia, and you can pardon the peasants having an intense hatred for plutocracy.

WELLMAN AGAIN POSTPONES FLIGHT

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 3. Walter Wellman again called off his trial trip in the dirigible America to-day. At noon he issued the following bulletin:

"The breeze is too strong for a trip. I positively will not attempt a flight while there is any risk from the weather conditions. The America may sail Wednesday."

SLEEPY BOOTBLACK IS ROBBED OF $40

Joseph Rocco, proprietor of a bootblack store at No. 10 Chelsea street, Charlestown, fell asleep in one of his chairs and when he awoke found that he had regis ter containing $40 had been stolen. He reported his loss to the police of the City square station.

FINED FOR MILK THEFT.

A. H. Bowley, a driver employed by Charles W. Bowley, a milk dealer in Dorchester, was in the Dorchester court to-day, charged with the larceny of several jars of cream from Oliver Sage. Sage has been missing cream that was left on his doorstep. He waited one morning and says that he saw Bowley take the cream. Bowley was fined $15.

GAMBLERS LEAVING RENO.

RENO, Nev., Oct. 3.—Every train leaving Reno leaves a full quota of gamblers who were driven out of business when the lid was clamped on October 1. Train No. 23, bound For San Francisco, was considered particularly appropriate for the exodus and went out of here loaded to the doors with men of chance.

CAMBRIDGE GIRL ONE OF STARS IN K. OF C. COMEDY

MISS ADELAIDE CLOUTIER.

K. OF C. STAGE MUSICAL PLAY

"Mr. Sparkles," a musical comedy in two acts, by Geoffry Lionel Whalen, will be produced under the direction of the author and under the auspices of Athenian Council, Knights of Columbus, in St. Peter's hall, Concord avenue, Cambridge, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, November 2, 3 and 4. Dancing will follow each performance.

Grand Knight Bernard H. Welch and Big committee of Knights are in charge of the arrangements, and no expense is to be spared in getting the best stage and theatrical effects.

The title role of "Mr. Sparkles" will be taken by Frank Sullivan. Others taking leading parts will be J. Frank Power, being assisted; Arthur McGinty, German comedian; Harold Hayes, the comedian; Peter Barrins, Thomas Doyle, Miss Adelaide Cloutier, Miss Gertrude Sculley, Miss Laura Mauro and Miss Ardel Wright.

STAGE STRUCK GIRL IS MISSING

The lure of the stage is given by the police as the reason for the disappearance of sixteen-year-old Rosamund Nolan of Manchester, N. H., from her home in that city. She is believed to have come to Boston in search of an opportunity to display her talents.

Miss Nolan is said to have boasted that she was a better dancer than most of the vaudeville women who had "played" Manchester and had of her ambition to show her ability to Boston theatrical managers and agents. She lived with her stepfather, Harry Wells, on Wilson street.

A Want Advt. is often the road to fortune.

DICTIONARIES FOR EVERYBODY; CLIP COUPONS

The most valuable reference book which can be had to-day by people of all ages is Webster's Condensed Dictionary, which contains about 50,000 words in general use and much other data of the greatest value to students, to business men and to everybody who can read or write. The contents of this book are invaluable to all who wish to read or write or speak correctly and make a good impression on those with whom they have business or social relations.

This dictionary is one of the most helpful books in the world. No student, outside of purely technical or professional lines, will be likely to ever encounter a word which it does not contain and learn how to pronounce and spell as well as give its meaning.

Valuable as Reference.

Because the dictionary is so new so comprehensive, so compact and so thoroughly established as a handy-sized condensation of the famous Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, the standard throughout the English-speaking world, editors of the BOSTON AMERICAN selected it as the most valuable for all reference books for the use of this newspaper.

Every reader of the BOSTON AMERICAN can easily obtain a copy of this book. They are offered to the reading public in three styles, in buckram binding and in three nominal amounts, besides coupons of consecutive dates clipped from the AMERICAN. For those who wish to obtain copies of these books the following offer is made:

For No. 1—Which is complete in every way and bound in flexible leather—Seven consecutive dictionary coupons and sixty cents.

For No. 2—Complete in the same respects as are the above, and unbilled with charts and colored maps—Seven consecutive dictionary coupons and ninety cents.

Will Be Sent by Mail.

The dictionary coupons will be found on page 2 of the Daily and Sunday AMERICAN. Any readers built to collect on any day to collect the seven that are requisite to obtain a copy of the dictionary. But the only way in mind that the coupons must be seven in number and cut on seven consecutive days. For the convenience of those who cannot find the time to call at the Dictionary Department at No. 272 Devonshire street they will be sent by mail upon the extra charge of fifteen cents to pay postage, to those who forward by mail. We fill out coupons and the books.

It is impossible to obtain an education without a thorough and complete use of knowledge of the words in common use in the English language. To learn them it is not necessary to go to college. Everyone who can read at all can obtain one of these dictionaries and by the use of a little leisure which will be of the same service at work or with the family. Every home also will be found by those who will study accurately them for a few hours for a solid useful education.

Useful in Every Home.

There should be one of them in every home for the use of the children. Boys and girls going to school will learn how to spell and pronounce correctly. One of the complaints that is being heard most universally made now is that children leave school deficient in ability to spell. The best penmanship and a correct choice of words are points of little importance except if words are misspelled. No matter, no matter how conscientious, can give a pupil such a thorough knowledge of spelling as a child can obtain from a good dictionary. There is no royal road to learning. "Knowledge is power." All the power of knowledge and knowledge can be obtained by getting a Webster's Dictionary through the BOSTON AMERICAN.

NEW CENSUS HURTS BOSTON MONEY RATING

Boston is not getting the commercial rating it deserves, the Chamber of Commerce News asserts, and every business man in this city is suffering trade because the world at large does not appreciate the fact that it is as big in area and population as it really is, the news says. The value of getting for this city credit for its size is pointed out. The News says:

"The Dun and Bradstreet estimates are based on the census figures, and Boston has a stated population. Actually, however, it has a population, including its industrial, social and all except political interests, of more than a million and a half. Boston is credited by the census bureau with producing $384,000,000 manufactured products. But a special study by that same census bureau shows that Boston actually produces nearly produces $457,000,000. Boston technically municipal Boston employs in her manufactures 60,000 wage earners. Boston the real Boston, employs 120,000. In municipal Boston there is invested in manufactures $131,000,000. In the industrial district—the actual Boston—there is so invested $311,000,000.

"How to get for Boston the rating it deserves is to be discussed at the Associates' meeting to be held at 12:30 o'clock. Four different committees have been at work on the problem, which is declared to be the most urgent and important one before the city. Committees will report at this meeting on Wednesday George S. Smith, assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, will begin the discussion by outlining the facts and figures following offer is made. that have considered the subject. The matter will be taken up then for general discussion by the members.

IROQUOIS INDIANS PAGEANT FEATURE

A band of thirty full-blooded Iroquois Indians, warriors, squaws and papooses, will take the trail for Boston about November 5 to appear in the 1911 pageant, "From Cave Life to City Life" to be presented by Boston 1915 in Mechanics building. Plans for the other features of the great pageant are developing rapidly.

SEE THAT

this trade-mark is on every bottle of Cod Liver Oil you buy; it stands for the original standard and only genuine preparation of Cod Liver Oil in the world—

Scott's Emulsion

Cod Liver Oil preparations without this trade-mark are only cheap imitations, many of them containing harmful drugs or alcohol. Be SURE to get SCOTT'S. ALL DRUGGISTS

VOTE ON OUR ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION OF $4,000 TO CHARITY

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Orchestra from 12 to 2

If you are interested in any Charitable or Benevolent Institution anywhere in New England write the name of such organization on a postal card and drop in Italian Boy Second Floor, and on the fourth day of our purchase counts as one vote. Every day by voted for will receive a portion of the $4,000 cash

Double Stamps All Day Tuesday

AFTERNOON AS WELL AS FORENOON ON THE OTHER DAYS WE GIVE, AS USUAL, DOUBLE STAMPS UNTIL ONE O'CLOCK AND SINGLE STAMPS THEREAFTER

Mail Orders
Phone Orders
Oxford 2600

Toilet Articles and Drugs RUBBER GOODS

MAKE OUT YOUR LIST NOW OF THE ITEMS YOU NEED. TELEPHONE (OXFORD 2600), OR MAIL YOUR ORDER AND IT WILL RECEIVE OUR PROMPT AND EFFICIENT ATTENTION.

One of these great Henry Siegel Co. sales. Everybody remembers our famous Red Cross Sales, and you can judge this sale by past performances as to value and qualities. Hundreds of specials, not advertised here, will be found throughout this department at less than half usual prices. Main Floor

89c for $2.00 Ivy Hill Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe combined.

26c for 35c absorbed Cotton Balls, Full 1 lb. Sheet.

17c for 25c Cuticle Cuticle Knife, cuts up to 60 good size cakes.

40c for $1.00 Beef, Iron and Wine.

12c for Boots Brush extra good quality.

7c for 25c Pair Men's Yarn Half Hose, Tourist Pattern, Mercerized, reduced.

25c for 50c Pair Men's Full Length Wool Golf Hose, Long Tube.

Toilet Goods	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Sample Hair Brushes	$1.50	.89
Sample Hair Brushes	.50	.12
Sample Nail Brushes	.25-.75	.10
Sample Tooth Brushes	.25-.50	.08
Sample Hand Mirrors	$1.50	.89
Dressing Combs	.50	.12
Wire Hair Brush with rubber cushion	.75	.25
Combs	.75	.39
Combs	.50	.24
Combs	.25	.05
Shaving Sponges	$1.00	.49
Jergens Violet Toilet Soap, 3 cakes in box	.50	.24
Jergens Violet Perfume, oz.	.65	.32
Jergens Violet Talcum	.25	.12
Down Puffs	.25	.10
Jergens Violet Talcum	.10	.07
Bonnybank Ideal Toilet, oz.	.55	.25
Nail Files	.25	.13
Mella Beautifier	.25-.50-.75	.13
Malto Hoppe (key sample)	.35-.65-$1.25	.17
Bottle and Tooth Brush	.50	.24
Tooth Powder	.25	.05
Talcum Powder	15 cans	.25
Cold Cream	.50	.19
Cold Cream	.25	.10
Eastman's Kingtex, oz.	.50	.19
Orange Wood Sticks	2 for 5	10 for .05
Lilac and Violet Talcum	.25	.09
Poudre de Riz	.25	.07
Mennen's Violet Talcum Powder	.25	.15
Mennen's Talcum Powder	.25	.15
Rachel Powder, all shades	.25	.17
Gr. Lashes Face Powder	.50	.39
Imperial Talcum Powder	.15	.05
Hinds Honey and Almond Cream	.50	.35
Benzoin and Glycerine Lotion	.25	.08

Toilet Goods	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Glycerine and Rose Water	.15	.09
Pond's Extract Vanishing Cream	.25	.14
Peroxide Cream	.25	.15
Rose Almond Cream	.25	.15
Spalding Hair Brush	.75	.49
Nail Brushes	.25	.10
Fine Tooth Combs	.25	.10
Nail Buffers	1.00	.47
Ultra Nail Enamel	.25	.10
Nail Polish	.25	.10

Soaps		
Maxine Elliott Complexion Soap	.15	.10
Woodbury's Facial Soap	.25	.17
Woodbury's Facial Soap	.25	.17
Jergens Violet Toilet Garden Soap	.25	.17
Pond's Extract Toilet Soap	.25	.15
Cuticle Soap, cake 10c, box	.25	.10
Fels's Food Soap	.25	.10
School Girls Toilet Special, 2 cakes in box	.25	.10

Rubber Goods	
Combination Syringe and Water Bottle	$2.50
Bath Sponges	1.25
Pure Gum Nipples	.35 & .50
Standard Massage Brush	.50

Sick Room Supplies	
Absorbent Cotton	.25
Adhesive Plaster, 1 in., 1 yd.	.15
Hemingway's Nasal Snuffers	.25
De Witties Alcoholet	1.00
Belmont Bulb Syringe	.75
Sanitary Napkins	.25
Double Tube	.50

Drugs	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Alkahol	1.00	.61
Pure Olive Oil	.50	.30
Children's Cough Syrup	.35	.21
Essence of Jamaica Ginger	.25	.12
Vaporades	.25	.10
Quinine Pills, 2 gr.	.25	.12
Pure Cotton Gall Cuticles, 2 oz. in box	.25	.17
Castor Oil	.15	.07
Dr. Campbell's Hair Restorer	1.00	.70
$0.00 Bay Rum at	.33¢ and .65	
Soldiers' Powders	.25	.10
Salt Rheum Ointment	.25	.10
Dr. John's Medicine	1.00	.65
Bromo Seltzer	.50	.29
Syrup of White Pine	.25	.10
$1.00 50c Beef, Iron and Wine at	.40 and .10	
Laxative Quinine Tablets	.25	.10
Faro's Gray Hair Restorer	1.00	.78
Willow Charcoal Tablets	.25	.10
Witch Hazel, at .25c, .15 and	.10¢	
Cresol Disinfectant Liquid	.50	.25
Pure Glycerine, 2oz. bottle	.15	.07
Pure Kidney Pills	.50	.15
Eau de Quinine	.50	.30
Magnetic Shoe Cleaner	.25	.15
Blood and Nerve Tonic	1.00	.49
Soda Mint Tablets, Soda	.25	.05
Borax, pkg.	.12	.09
Cresol Powders	.50	.25
Pure Cod Liver Oil	.50	.30
Rhubarb Tablets	.50	.19

Henry Siegel Co. Mail Orders a Specialty

HARVARD'S ELEVEN ROUNDS INTO FORM FOR BIG BATTLES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SPEED BOYS TACKLE THE ATHLETICS IN MACK'S HOME BURG

The Family Upstairs—Dingbat Goes After 'Em Again, but Loses as Usual---By Herriman

SO, YOU'RE DE NOVOUS LITTLE PARTY WOT'S ANXIOUS TO GIVE DE NOISY FAMILY WOT LIVES ABOVE YOUSE OF HIS RINKY-DINK EN'S
FIFTY DOLLAR I'D GIVE SIR TO GET RID OF THEM
I'LL DO IT NOW
WAL, LET'S TAKE IT FER GRANTED DE GUY UPSTAIRS HAS A YELLOW STREAK, SEE? WAL, ALL WE GOT TO DO IS TO RIG UP A SCARE-CROW WIT YOUR CLOTHES, AN PUT IT IN FRONT OF HIS DOOR. HE'LL THINK IT'S REALLY YOU. DAT'LL SCARE ALL DE NOISE OUT OF HIM AN HE WON'T DARE COME OUT
HERE IT IS, ALL BUT THE HEAD
IT LOOKS SO MUCH LIKE YOU IT'LL SCARE THEM DUMB FER TEN YEARS
YOU'LL FIND THEIR DOOR AT THE HEAD OF THE LANDING UP STAIRS
I'LL COME BACK AND LET YOU KNOW HOW SCARY THEY ARE
WHY, WHERE IS YOU'RE CLOTHES?
AH, THAT'S A SECRET, WAIT TILL MY FRIEND COMES BACK, THEN YOU'LL FIND OUT.
SPEAKING OF CLOTHES DEAR, HERE'S A MAN WITH A SUIT EXACTLY LIKE YOURS
WHERE?
FIFTY BONES AND A SUIT OF CLOTHES SOFT, EH SPIKE—HOW DO THEY FIT?
JUST LIKE DEY WAS MADE TO ORDER
OH, PLEASE DON'T PASS US BY, KIND SOULS.
(HELP!!)
HA-HA-HA-H-H
UH-H SO—
'TWAS THOU, HEH?

HARVARD ROUNDS INTO CHAMPIONSHIP ELEVEN

By E. V. B. PARKE.

The Harvard football team, which, to judge from the excellent article of football they put up against the Bowdoin team on Saturday, is rapidly rounding into a championship team, began its third week of work on Soldiers Field this afternoon. The varsity and subs may be put through a short scrimmage with the second team in the stadium, it being a general rule that light work always follows a game.

In past years the men have always been given a rest from actual scrimmage for at least one week day after a game, but Coach Haughton is giving his men all the work they can well profit from this year and his strenuous campaign is already showing good results in the playing of the big eleven.

The Harvard team has been particularly fortunate this season in keeping practically all of her men of varsity calibre in first-class condition, none of them injuries from falling on the ball which formerly played havoc with members of the squad, having crippled the Crimson warriors this year. The men have all come through the games unscathed.

The only man who is at present out of scrimmage is Soucy Long, a husky and one of the most promising candidates for end-rush position, who stretched a cartilage in the ligaments of his knee. The injury is slight, however, and he will be back in the game in a few days.

Both Perkins and Parmenter, who were out of the scrimmaging for the first part of week, are back in the game. Both played in the Bowdoin game and showed up in fine style.

Line Held Like Rock.

The bright spot in the game and Saturday was the manner in which the Harvard line repulsed practically all attempts by Bowdoin to gain ground through the line. The entire line held like a rock, and linemen broke through and smothered the Bowdoin plays before they had assumed their proportions.

All of the first string linemen proved themselves players of unusual ability and a quintet to be closely watched for some sensational work in the coming games.

Another most encouraging feature of the game was the playing of the substitute linemen, who were able to repel the Bowdoin attacks as well as their predecessors. It may well be said that the strength of a team is not judged by the appearance of the substitutes, and to draw conclusions on this score, the Harvard line is a scene of strength.

Another feature of the game was the manner in which the Harvard line protected their punters, the kicker for the Crimson never once being in any danger of having his kick blocked. This part of football is quite good work in the game of the line but also an excellent training in the formation of punts.

Linemen Protect Punters.

The value and necessity of deceiving formation for the punter was well illustrated in the game Saturday, when the breaking through of the Harvard linemen and their subsequent blocking of punts resulted in the only touchdown for the Crimson. It is almost always certain, unless the kicker is exceptionally fast, that when a punt is kicked the men interfering or defending team will be the players to recover the ball. It happened on Saturday. Moreover, the men rules in advance against any of the players who were formerly the case, thus rendering the defensive team speedy, proportionately more necessary and valuable.

The Harvard team has not yet completely mastered the secrets of successfully deceiving the opponents as to punt it off consistently, although it was the only team that Bowdoin the play worked admirably. With the exception of Soucy Long the ball on a forward pass traveling in the air and the ends are down the field from the line of scrimmage, the passes have been completely baffled. The fact, for safety's sake the ball frequently the first four or five yards from the line, and the catcher is downed as soon as he gets the ball. For this reason there have been no phenomenal runs on this play so far this year, and the forward pass is held in check as a creature of forgive.

Moreover, the Harvard try the muddle kick in the Bowdoin game, but that never it succeeded, usually bounding out of the ends, and a long gain resulted. The line has been powerful when back for more ground for the Crimson eleven than it has gained and it is one of the safest plays which a team can undertake.

Splendid Interference.

The trouble is that the ball does not travel in a straight path, with the result that if the attacking ends or tackles do not recover the ball, and the chances are apparently against such an occurrence, the defensive team is given the ball just as much help their opponent's goal, that would probably be the case had a punt been made.

Another feature of the game and one which is of great deal to the building up of a successful team this year was the interference afforded to the Harvard backs by the team mates with the ball.

It was because of this excellent interference that Graydon, Morrison and Frothingham were able to make such long gains, notably the latter, the Bowdoin team, and the work of the Crimson backfield in this respect was most commendable, and of the best that has been witnessed in the Stadium for years.

One fault which the members of the team have not entirely freed themselves is that of fumbling. Several costly ones were made in the game with Bowdoin, but as the Harvard goal line was never threatened, none of them proved costly. Against the fast Dartmouth backfield on Saturday on the part of the Crimson aggregation would prove their undoing, but the fumbling seems to be rapidly disappearing, and no worry need be had on this score.

DOVES TAKE ANOTHER TRY AT GIANTS

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.		NEW YORK.	
Seiters, f.		Devore, lf.	
Maranville, ss.		Doyle, 2b.	
Sheau, 2b.		Snodgrass, cf.	
Beck, lb.		Becker, rf.	
Goode, rf.		Merkle, lb.	
Collins, cf.		Herzog, 3b.	
Rariden, c.		Fletcher, ss.	
Tyler, p.		Wilson, c.	
		Ames, p.	

The fans who go out to the South End grounds during these stirring times are going to see all but Thorpe seven hits Nobody knows how long this tremendous batting streak developed by the Giants in the last week will last. Thorpe seven hits in two days is a record hard to beat, and the only way the Doves would have a chance would be to duplicate this batting strength.

Even at that, with the Doves making nearly as many singles as their friends, the Giants, they can't expect to win the game across the plate. What Fred Lake is looking for is a run to start the ball rolling, and it looks very much as though Tyler, the new Dove twirler, is the fellow to get the run in this afternoon.

Before the last week of the Doves' appearance here, and they play to matinee crowds every afternoon, the Giants will be in the limelight, as the series of the Thursday the last home game of the season with the Quakers the main attraction.

RED SOX TACKLE ATHLETICS FOR THIRD IN SERIES

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.		ATHLETICS.	
Gardner, 2b.		Hartsel, l. f.	
Hooper, r. f.		Lord, r. f.	
Speaker, c. f.		Collins, 2b.	
Lewis, l. f.		Mclnnis, 3b.	
Engle, 3b.		Barry, lb.	
Gainer, lb.		Strunk, c. f.	
Carrigan, c.		Schang, c.	
Wood, r. f.		Livingston, s.	
Leonard, ss.		Bender, p.	
Bedient, p.			

The Red Sox are wandering about the maze of Philadelphia's streets, evidently lost to view in a tangle of hits and errors. Connie Mack's team has looked the ex Speed Boys goat and is having a high old time at Boston. This is nothing new, however, for Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis and Chicago have all had the call some time during the season. The first three named are in prime condition for the world's series. Schulte is one of the hardest hitters in the game today, many of his drives being clean and out of reach of the fielders. Joe Tinker is batting his best season with the ball, and the star shortstop is looked on to do some heavy stick work against Connie Mack's pitchers.

BROWN PREPARES FOR BATTLE WITH PENNSY

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 3.—The Brown Varsity is pointing all its preparations now toward the Penn game here October 11. With Bartlett, the Worcester Academy star, and Smith, guard last year, secured for the tackle positions, the Brown eleven certain of a strong line, and promising new men have appeared for the backfield.

Young is showing up as first choice for left half and Warner and Ill. Adams have been at right in Capt. McKay's absence. Both Adams and Fisher have been playing at full, as High is on the sick list. Sayer and Ashbaugh are the strongest end men, and Corp and Kulp are holding down the guard positions.

From the work of the squad in the preliminaries the coaches predict for Brown an ideal team under the new rules. Great improvement has been made in the forward pass, the old line-bucking tactics have been used with the interference relying on these whenever the team is within 25 yards of the enemy's goal. Carl Taylor of Cushing Academy has been appointed captain of the freshmen team, and Swain, '08, will coach the eleven.

MAGEE LEADS HONUS WAGNER

LEADING HITTERS.

	Bat. Ave.
Campbell, Pittsburg	.331
Magee, Philadelphia	.328
Wagner, Pittsburg	.328
Bescher, New York	.318
Hofman, Chicago	.316
Paskert, Cincinnati	.309
Lobert, Cincinnati	.304
Crandall, New York	.304
Konetchy, St. L.	.293
Byrne, Pittsburg	.291
Clarke, Chicago	.287
McLean, Cincinnati	.281

Although his chances of winning the prize are very slight, Sherwood Magee of the Phillies is fighting hard to capture the National League batting honors.

Wagner came back into the game last week, but the first three days he was unable to connect with a single hit. The latter part of the week he again got his eye on the ball and is now only two points behind Magee.

Hofman, Bescher, Schulte and Chance all figure among the first twenty batters. The first three named are in prime condition for the world's series. Schulte is one of the hardest hitters in the game today, many of his drives being clean and out of reach of the fielders. Joe Tinker is batting his best season with the ball, and the star shortstop is looked on to do some heavy stick work against Connie Mack's pitchers.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Athletics	100	49	.671	Cleveland	77	73	.486
New York	83	62	.572	Chicago	65	86	.430
Detroit	82	66	.554	Washington	64	87	.424
BOSTON	80	67	.544	St. Louis	43	103	.300

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Philadelphia.

New York at Washington at New York.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

At St. Louis—Detroit 12, St. Louis 7.
At Chicago—Chicago 4, Cleveland 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	96	47	.671	Cincinnati	73	77	.487
New York	87	56	.608	Brooklyn	61	86	.415
Pittsburg	84	62	.575	St. Louis	59	84	.413
Philadelphia	74	67	.525	BOSTON	50	97	.340

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

New York at Boston.
Pittsburg at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

At Chicago—Chicago 8, Cincinnati 4.
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 5, St. Louis 0.

NOTHING TO IT BUT LAJOIE IN RACE FOR AUTO

LEADING HITTERS.

	Bat. Ave.
Lajoie, Cleveland	.378
Cobb, Detroit	.347
Speaker, Boston	.338
Collins, Philadelphia	.318
Baker, New York	.309
Easterly, Cleveland	.304
Oldring, Philadelphia	.302
Murphy, Philadelphia	.299
Thomas, Philadelphia	.298
Karger, Boston	.294
Delehanty, Detroit	.292
Daley, New York	.286

Lajoie still maintains a safe lead over Cobb in the race for that auto, and judging from present appearances Larry will have his monogram on the radiator of the buzz cart next season. Lajoie will undoubtedly be the only major league batsman to pass the .300 mark in base hits this year. At present he has 211 to his credit and leads Eddie Collins, his nearest opponent in this respect, by twenty-nine.

Speaker is having a few pellets to peddle this week, being unable to fathom the Connie Mack's pitching corps.

Manager Jennings of the Washington team is a new name among the .300 hitters of the league. The former New Bedford boy has put up a star game, both in the field and at the bat and is a fixture for next year's team. Ralston, a new outfielder of the Senators, looks like a comer and is to be taken on the Spring training trip of the team next year.

Since he joined the White Sox, Harry Lord has been doing some good work with the stick and is now clouting the ball for .274.

Easterly has proven a happy surprise to Manager Murphy of Cleveland, and instead of being used behind the bat next season is to be played in the outfield. He has added tremendous batting strength to the team. Jackson, who joined the Naps a few weeks ago, has been sticking consistently since his first game and is hitting for better than .300.

The Red Sox stood off two points in their batting.

Maddox dropped seven points and Speaker five, but are still well up. Bradley went back eighteen, Kleinow twelve, Purtell four, Eagle seven, Wagner six, Wood and Hall five each and Gardner three. Mayer is down in two times at bat, dropping to .333. Stahl advanced three points, Hooper five and Ray Collins one point. The ball for a big jump of fifty-six points.

In the field Kuhn and Purtell dropped seven and eight points respectively. Most of the others, however, made a jump of one or two. Knight made a jump for seven points and Madden added to his chances for a gain of seventeen points.

STALLINGS WILL MANAGE THE BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3.—Local newspapers have been exploiting a story that George T. Stallings, the deposed chief of the Highlanders, would succeed Manager Jack Louis Browns next season. President Hedges has too many enemies of his own to be an additional one, especially to negotiate with a manager however badly he may be in need of one. He will retain O'Connor.

Gray Hair

Is No Evidence of Old Age, If it is Kept Healthy and Beautiful.

How many comparatively young people nowadays have gray hair! And how distinguished looking it makes one if the hair is kept clean, healthy and free from dandruff, scurf, etc. Here's one of the most remarkable letters ever received at the office of Lorrimer's Excelsior Hair Tonic, in Baltimore.

I am an old lady, 74 years of age. I am glad to say that the Hair Tonic I bought of you has done me more good than it ever did. My hair came out dreadfully before I got your Tonic, but after the first treatment and most of it stopped coming out.

MRS. EMMA E. KRUHM.

1103 Hayes Street, Lynn, Mass.

Whoever you are—old or young, whether you have gray hair, black hair, red hair, or blonde hair, healthy or diseased scalp, get Lorrimer's Excelsior Hair Tonic. You need it to save your hair, as well as to beautify it. Get it at Riker-Jayne's, or of your nearest druggist. Get it to-day.

BOUTS ON CARD FOR THIS WEEK

TO-NIGHT—Tommy Quill vs. Tom Meinelt, Phil Brock vs. K. O. Brown vs. Joe Rivard, New York; Tommy Houck vs. Joe Wagner, Albany, N. Y.; Jimmy Howard vs. Kid Henry, New York; amateur bouts, New York; Eddie Stanger vs. Kid Broad, Joe Gans vs. Harry Mansfield, Philadelphia.

TUESDAY—Pal Moore vs. Green Moon, Billy Rocco vs. Dick Hosell, Jack Round vs. Pal Rivers, and Billy Nolan vs. Joe Gorgo, Amateur Box Party Monday, Fairland vs. Jack Goodman, New York; Charley Goldman vs. Jimmy Dunn, Schenectady, N. Y.; Dennis Howard vs. Connie Schmidt, New York; amateur bouts, New York; Young Jane vs. Tommy Brooks, Philadelphia.

WEDNESDAY—Harry Lewis vs. Mike Glover, New York; Joe Rhoads vs. Dan Savage, New York.

THURSDAY—Billy Wilson vs. Matty Rivers, Utica, N. Y.; Kid Burns vs. Johnny Marks, New York; Danny Dunn vs. Joe Wagner, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mike "Twin" Sullivan vs. Eddie Lenon, Buffalo, N. Y.; Joe Thomas vs. Eddie Roney, Philadelphia; Young Corbett vs. Al Shubert, Cincinnati.

FRIDAY—Joe Rivoli vs. Frankie White, Milwaukee; Willie Beecher vs. Sammy Smith, New York; Benny Kaufman vs. Tom O'Toole, Philadelphia.

SATURDAY—Bout vs. Tommy Murphy, Canton, O.; Frankie Conley vs. Johnny Leach, New Orleans; bouts at Portland, Me.

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Hopkins & Allen Single Bbl. Steel. Regular Price $5.00	$3.50

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TO-MORROW IS THE FIRST DAY
BROCKTON FAIR
GRAHAME-WHITE WILL FLY
ROUND TRIP FROM BOSTON INCLUDING ADMISSION $1.20
SPECIAL TRAINS AT SOUTH TERMINAL

BOTTLE PIN BOWLERS PLAN BUFFALO TRIP

By ED. COGSWELL.

It is quite a jump from now to next February, the date of the National Bowling Congress in Buffalo when about $50,000 in prizes will be distributed among the bottle pin bowlers of the country, but some of the big pin followers are already making plans in taking the trip.

This fact was brought out in a gathering of the lungs at Clark's the other evening when Dr. Simson declared there was no reason why Boston should not send out the equal of any bowlers to be found, which suggestion was echoed by Fred Williams and others around the board.

While the bottle pin bowlers in Greater Boston are not numerous these days of the popular candle pin, yet those who have stuck to the old game are the topnotchers, not willing to admit they are second to any in throwing the large balls. Among the ones mentioned as being pretty certain of being in the running if the trip to Buffalo comes off were the following:

Some Prominent Bowlers.

Hermann Tower, James Peffer, Warren Hill, Frank Keenan, Eldred James, John Holland, Ernest Gumbright, E. L. C. Hales, Bill Beatty, Fred Ashworth, George Cox, Frank Overall, Percy Marden, Gene Plimpton, Lew Marsten, Fred Wilson, Dr. Simson and Fred Williams.

Several teams could be made from these mentioned, and the pick placed in charge who should make a working score, outside of the team there is, of course, prizes for individual, pairs, three-men, four-men, best two-string, three-string, and many other means of getting out expense money.

In referring to the merits of the bottle and candle pin games Dr. Simson stated that both Simson and Williams were partial to the big pins in preference to the little ones.

More Skill in Big Pins.

In their opinion there is more skill in bowling the bottle ones, which to some seems a remarkable statement, but these men are adepts at both styles of bowling. Dr. Stimson, several seasons ago, averaged ninety-seven in a candle pin league, while Williams has always caressed with the ten.

The latter in describing his point said while, of course, it is much harder in getting a single pin in the candles than the bottles, yet the first ball in the big pins game is much more reliable than is the instance with the candles. Putting the big ball just right to the second pin after a strike, but one can place the small ball in nearly the same place several times and get different breaks at each effort, thus showing the element of luck much more in candles than in bottle pins.

The Furniture League opens its season next Thursday evening at the Adams Square alleys. Twenty teams have been entered. An additional attraction at the weekly matches is having an orchestra, three having been engaged to give the musical portion of the entertainment during the season.

At the Brunswick alleys a prize of a $35 suit is offered to bowler getting the three highest consecutive strings made during the season. It is to catch the crooks will be on the jump in nailing these grand rules for the Easter prize, which are adopted by the Greater Boston City League is the Wright & Ditson, the first time they have been used by this league.

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Morse-Made Winter Weight
BLUE SERGE SUITS
SPECIAL AT $12

Taking a regular line at $15 and adding to it these new suits, specially made of fine serge (bought under price), gives you the greatest $12 suit sold anywhere in this country. Here in sizes 34 to 44, in regulars, stouts, longs and shorts; also young men's sizes, 16 to 19. See them in our front window

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I see and treat every one personally from start to finish. Consultation and examination free, and if you can't call write me and I will be glad to. For I will make you a well man as soon as you are able. Hours, 10 to 8 daily; Sundays, 10 to 1. Write for symptom blank.

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HUNDREDS FIGURE OUT WORLD SERIES FOR $150 PRIZE.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

OWEN MORAN AND MOORE TO BATTLE IN BIG BOUT HERE

Mutt Almost Gets Initiated Into a Fraternity at Harvard — By "Bud" Fisher

JEFF, I'M IN HARVARD - I'VE BEEN ASKED TO JOIN THE O-K-E FRAT. I'M TO BE, INITIATED TODAY. LISTEN TO THIS LETTER:- "MR MUTT, SIT ON THE LETTER BOX AT THE COMMONS AND SPEAK TO NO ONE UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES UNTIL MAILED WITH THE MYSTIC WORDS "RAZ KOKO" SIGNED O.K.E.
I MUSTN'T SAY A WORD OR MOVE FROM THIS BOX TILL I HEAR THE MYSTIC WORDS "RAZ KOKO"
COME ON! COME ON! GET OFF THAT. WHAT'S EATING YOU?
D'YA HEAR ME? I SAID GET OFF! AND SPEAK WHEN YER SPOKEN TO - SEE?
ARE YOU GONNA GET OFF THERE?
OH, YOU AIN'T GONNA GET OFF - HUH? YOU BIG SIMP!
AND I WROTE THE LETTER

Reproduced from the Boston Sunday American.

HUNDREDS SEEK BIG PRIZES IN WORLD SERIES

The baseball fates have got less than two weeks now in which to figure out the result of the great world's series contest the East and the West, and if up to then who can be got a piece of that $150 the BOSTON AMERICAN is offering for the nearest guess, to hassle their figures into the office as soon as possible.

Already the letters to the World's Series Contest editor are coming in by the dozens, and the estimates that have been made thus early show the great interest that the followers of the sport are taking in the great fight this year.

Boston is particularly interested in the result. It has been freely predicted that the series will be closer than ever before, as the two teams are evenly matched to an extraordinary degree.

The series begins on or about October 12, and the team first winning four games becomes the world's champion baseball club for 1910. Accordingly, it's up to all you fans to guess if you can just what the scores of each game will be, and how many games will be played.

The $150 will be divided among fifty-five fans. The first prize is $50 for the man estimating the closest to the real scores of the games. The next closest estimate nabbles the second for $25. The third fan will draw down $15; the fourth, $10; and the remaining fifty bones will go to the same number of fans.

Only about a week and a half remains for the guessing. Address World's Series Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, P. O. Box No. 270, Boston.

Almost everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

BOSTON AMERICAN WORLD'S SERIES CONTEST.

Date.....

I estimate that the Philadelphia Americans (Athletics), and the Chicago Nationals (Cubs), will score as follows in the games for the world's baseball championship for 1910:

First Game—Philadelphia ..... Chicago .....
Second Game—Philadelphia ..... Chicago .....
Third Game—Philadelphia ..... Chicago .....
Fourth Game—Philadelphia ..... Chicago .....
Fifth Game—Philadelphia ..... Chicago .....
Sixth Game—Philadelphia ..... Chicago .....
Seventh Game—Philadelphia ..... Chicago .....

Signature.....

Address.....

.....

BOWLING RETURNS IN THE AMERICAN

SECRETARIES of bowling leagues in Greater Boston are requested to send in to the Boston American complete schedules of their matches as soon as arranged, and the official scores are asked to mail the standing of the clubs early each week. Proprietors of bowling alleys are invited to forward a list of the leagues using their alleys. Bowling news of the times or individual participating in the sport is welcomed at all times, and will be published.

Address Bowling Editor, The Boston American.

STRAIGHT TIPS
FOR SPORT FANS

NOBODY HAS ANYTHING ON A BASEball manager or captain for sidetking by his "gang." Notice the way all the managers and captains in the American League say there's going to be nothing to it in the coming world's series but Connie Mack's peerless Athletics. And then notice the way the men of the National League come to the bat with praise stuff for the Cubs. I'll bet a coodle that more than one manager if you got him in some of those gilded palaces, with his right foot up on the rail and a hot Scotch flavor in a cold nowel glaring him in the eye and daring him to put his away, would pick a club other than the one which copped the pennant in his league.

YALE IS NOT TAKING VERY KINDLY to the new rules. All of the players think they are the worst ever. So discouraging is the situation at New Haven that they have sent out a hurry call for coaches to aid Coy. Four players were hurt in the Syracuse game, and two of Eli's best men will be out of play till about the big games. Not very joyous news, except to Harvard.

THAT WAS SOME NICE RUN THAT Grausstein made in the game with Bowdoin at the Stadium, Saturday. The former Cambridge Latin boy ran sixty-five yards through a broken field, and really got what he was after, a touchdown. You, who have not been on a game maybe in years, would hardly recognize new football. And believe me it's not in it with the old. The so-called experts who have their names printed on the sand they turn out, tell you it is, but the gent who hasn't a chance of getting his name in the papers except in the obituary column says "No."

LARRY LYLE CERTAINLY STIRRED things when he sent in that letter the other day, handing us a little josh about what a chance Chase's crew had in the coming world's series. Pipe a few of the comebacks; there's a ton of others still on my desk. Some of these are good; others are rotten. Decide for yourself.

Straight Tips: Without throwing the con I think the Athletics have the "Cubs" the coming world series and you can "Paint" a good bet down for me that the "Oddins" will "Burry" the old "Chance" for re-turning to a "finish." They never come back. Why the fans only see "Chance" at the Ring, but they've read of "Chance" cutting balls to bring the dough to Phila-delphia. I guess you'll have to "Show" me before you will me get "Cole" to "Lose" to "Tinker" this one. I suppose "Brain" will try and stop me in the following. You are "Hellman" the "Chance" for the Cubs out of the race. Freshed competitors. HUGHES LYNSEE SOYE.

Freshence.

Straight Tips: Without intending the con-tents of anything I say in this column Thursday evening I am "Chicago" bar the only "Chance" in the coming "World's Series." But I assure you that those "Kling" right to that "Chance" "Frank" might drop in at 2nd base "Evers" and "Hahn" with slam Chance. I would be "Lost" afraid then to "Bender" after such a "Brain" storm. "Bender" me "Overall" that last flash of running up against a "Wall" of those coming in the opposite direction, but it will feel worse than the "Splendider" one night they were all throwing them, of course, Chicago might win out "Overall" then "Barry" to by saying their "Cubs" in to the cold day, a fair week do now by "Broken" as your uncle sees it. Also, to my own opinion, well, I "Douhue" not feel fine in Brooklyn. I "Know" you don't believe, Connie will work all "Oddins" to "Pitch" and "Mack" will "Coombs" to the "Plate" "Thomas" "Murphy" also steal "Home." Now I must "Close" because "Cole," "Ames" and "Matty" "Murray."

No. 337 Essex st., Lawrence.

Straight Tips: In regard to Larry Lyle saying that the Cubs had the best "Chance" to take only on him. See where he finds it he did not fine in Brooklyn. I guess that "Donnie Mack himself thought the "Chance" the "Tinker" and "Evers" and "Hahn" and "Lord" the Athletics have the "odds" of fight left in them yet. Why "Mack" them to "Baker" teams up "Brown." I don't suppose Larry remembers that old "Kid" Nick in 1905 that Connie Mack used to have. Why he never let the others from get a look. And here is the best way to correct a fact the writer refers to as "Mack" "Brown" while you "Coon" up with information for "Mack" "Brown" "Pearce" "Mack" "Baker" "Bender" "Coombs" "Plank" "Mack" "Thomas" "Murphy" "Mack" "Brown" "Arnold" and "Mack" "Brown" "Bender" over the side "Chance" will say "Sam Seidel" with good "Mack" saying that the Phoenix Fair people are for much of a hold on Larry. I will call "Mack" "Dorchester, Mass." G. C. GILLS.

Straight Tips: Would you please find out the following for me: Score game Hans Lobert and Kid Mohler fought? Where did Lobert and Mohler fight? Who refereed? Lowell. BILLY SULLIVAN.

Corbett and McCoy not but once. Corbett winning in five rounds. This battle was in New York, August 30, 1900.

Straight Tips: What nationality is George Gardner, the boxer? L. P. B. Boston.

Gardner is an Irishman. He was born in County Clare, Ireland, in 1879. His ancestors were some fighters too.

Straight Tips: Who invented the catching mitt that catchers wear to protect their hands? Who pitched? I was told that Doyle was the inventor. Is this true or has it been a player? L. D. Norwood, Mass. Association.

A whole lot of folks have claimed the credit of inventing the baseball mask, although the best of sporting authorities declare F. W. Thayer of Harvard doped out the idea. The mask is believed to have been invented about 1876, but was not put into practical use until long after that.

MOORE-MORAN BOUT TUESDAY

Round about the sporting circles the sole object of conversation seems to be the outcome of the match at the Armory club Tuesday, when Owen Moran of England meets Pal Moore of Philadelphia. The wonderful speed and skill displayed by these lads and their proven ability in the ring has made everyone eager and anxious to see the pair at work.

Moran and Moore are great favorites in New England. The little lad from England has made many friends by his clean, honest boxing, as he always gives an exhibition that electrifies the spectators. There is without question the best 130-pound boy in the world, and to see him in action is a treat.

Moore is a wonderful piece of mechanism when in the ring. He combines the best of Spider Welch when the latter was in his prime. Free acting, fast and speedy, he has won his way to the top by hard, earnest work. Their recent six-round bout in Philadelphia was not a fair test of their abilities. Moore never got started, and the experience of Moran made him show to advantage.

On Tuesday evening they are to box twelve rounds to a decision, and the referee of them all, Charley White, will act as judge. It means a great contest, and the lads will work earnestly for the honor of the victory. It is a match which will be filled with action and which should gratify the members of the Armory club.

MINISTER UNABLE TO PICK A WINNER

A number of Boston horsemen who attended the Grand Circuit meet at Columbus, and who are now upon the way to Lexington, Ky., for the Blue Grass program of ten days' racing, tell an amusing story of the efforts to suppress betting at the meeting in the Buckeye capital.

The speculation was very heavy throughout the two weeks of racing, and upon the first day when the auction pool sellers mounted their stools the Rev. Mr. Gregg appeared, representing the reform societies of Ohio. He proceeded to buy ten tickets as evidence against the bookmakers. The sale was duly made and the parson retired to witness the races. At the conclusion of the program of racing, when the Rev. Mr. Gregg sought to cash his tickets for positive evidence against the betting men, the reverend gentleman found that he did not possess a single winning ticket. He retired with much discomfiture, after which betting proceeded with the slightest interference for the full fortnight of racing.

BROCKTON FAIR JUDGES.

Francis M. Ware, manager of the Brockton Horse Show, announces the election of the following gentlemen as judges: Clarence Moore, James G. Marshall and Robert A. Fairbairn for the heavy harness horses; R. Penn Smith, H. P. McIlvain and L. E. Waring for the saddle horses; Alexander Watson, S. Penn Smith and L. E. Waring for the hunters.

VANDERBILT HORSES SHOW AT BROCKTON

The full string of show horses of Alfred G. Vanderbilt will be shown at the Brockton Fair Horse Show this week and are scheduled to pass through here in a special car from Newport, R. I. After the Brockton Horse Show the Vanderbilt horses will be shipped to Louisville, Ky., for the famous Blue Grass exhibition.

"TEX" RAMSDELL IS AT POINT OF DEATH

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—Tex" Ramsdell, intercollegiate sprinting champion, today is lying at the point of death with double pneumonia here as he landed last Wednesday at pier 3 with Pennsylvania relay boys on board that the final check of Dickinson had a chance of defeating the local boys.

Thursday, October 6th

Berkshire Hills

HUDSON RIVER

Albany, New York and Fall River Line to Boston

¶ A daylight trip through the Berkshire Hills.
¶ Illumination of Capital buildings at Albany for especial benefit of visitors.
¶ Night boat—searchlight trip Albany to New York, or stop over night in Albany and Day Line boat to New York.
¶ A night and a day in the Metropolis.
¶ Return to Boston by palatial steamers of the Fall River Line

Ten days stop-over in New York, $2 extra

Tickets and Sleeping-Car Accommodations
Railroad and Pullman Tickets can be secured at City Ticket Office, 208 Washington Street, Phone 240 Fort Hill; South Station, Phone Oxford 987; Trinity Place Station, Phone Oxford 1020; or they will be delivered upon request, by special representative, who will furnish any information desired.

$5.00 Round Trip

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

"For the Public Service"

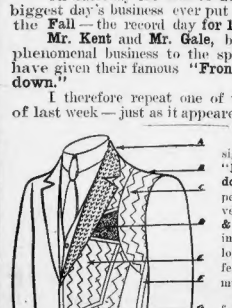
LAST SATURDAY WAS A WHALE AT 96 COURT ST.

MELVIN WILLIAMS

On Saturday the firm of Gale & Kent did the biggest day's business ever put onto their books in the Fall — the record day for 18 years.

Mr. Kent and Mr. Gale, both attribute this phenomenal business to the special advertising I have given their famous "Front-that-won't-break-down."

I therefore repeat one of the advertisements of last week — just as it appeared — design and all.



We present here a design of our famous "Front-that-won't-break-down. We have expended $100,000 in advertising this great Gale & Kent feature because in all the clothing or tailoring field there is no feature that means so much to coat-building.

Many tailors can make fairly good suits of clothes. But did you ever notice how proudly a tailor talks about one suit—if it happens to be a good one.

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HOME MAGAZINE PAGE

THE LAUGHING SATYR

The Story of a Studio Murder Mystery, from "The Veil of Clay," by Meta Simmins

(Copyright in America by London Daily Mail, 1910)

SYNOPSIS

RICHARD JARDINE, a London sculptor, on his way to his Watergate street studio, to the early morning, finds Beatrice Charteris about to throw herself into the Thames River. He stops her and takes her to his studio after he has learned from the young woman that she had lost her position as governess because the son of a rich woman employer insisted on making love to her. She is penniless and alone.

Jardine endeavors to help her. When they reach the studio he is called to the floor below, where his sleeping apartments are. Beatrice hears a cry of hate and one of pain in the next room. She opens the door and finds Lewis Stuvesant, the man who had persecuted her with his attentions, lying dead on the floor, a sculptor beside the body and a wound over the heart.

Jardine enters the room as the girl reaches over and picks up the sculptor. He thinks she has killed the man and believes that Stuvesant was the one who drove her from her position and almost to suicide. Beatrice swoons. Jardine determines to hide the body to save the girl from the gallows. Dominie Fleury, his artist friend, enters just as he has hidden the corpse behind some rolls of canvas. Later Jardine breaks in one side of the clay pedestal of his statue, "The Laughing Satyr," puts the body therein and seals it up, hiding it safely in its veil of clay for the time being.

Mrs. Stuvesant, the mother of the murdered man and a distant cousin of the sculptor, calls at the studio the next day to inquire about her son. She is fearful for his safety. As she leaves with Fleury as an escort to her carriage she sees Mrs. Constance Knowles, Jardine's widowed sister, entering the place. She, too, is seeking Lewis Stuvesant, for she has become engaged to marry him. Fleury tells Mrs. Stuvesant about the strange young woman in the studio and says that she was found in the street after losing her place as a governess. Mrs. Stuvesant wonders if the girl is not the one whom she discharged under similar circumstances. Mrs. Knowles enters the studio in quest of news of Stuvesant.

SECOND INSTALMENT

MRS. KNOWLES entered the old building and hurried to the studio of her brother.

Jardine, relieved at the departure of Mrs. Stuvesant, had locked himself in his workroom. He was anxious and fearful about the Satyr. Had he put enough clay to the pedestal to make it airtight? Were there any cracks on the bottom, or windows? He wanted it sealed hermetically. He could not run a chance. He must finish the dreadful work of entombing the corpse so that it would be beyond any chance of discovery.

He was working over another board of fresh clay when the knocker of the door began sounding. He decided not to answer it, but in woman's curiosity determined. He left the work room, locked the door, dropped the key in an old Oriental vase and then opened the hall door. His sister stood on the step.

"Oh, Dick," she said, "is this the way you welcome your own sister?"

There was nothing for him to do but ask her in. She entered, took a seat and opened her gold cigarette case.

"Have a cigarette, Dick, and don't look as if you were afraid of your own sister," she said.

Jardine took one of the cigarettes.

"Seen anything of Lewis Stuvesant lately?" she asked as she lit her cigarette.

The cigarette in Jardine's hand slipped to the floor.

"What?" he asked.

"Yes, Stuvesant; he said he was going to look you up."

Mrs. Knowles fidgeted in her chair. Her cheeks became rosy.

"You know," she said, "I am engaged to marry him."

Jardine had known that his sister and Stuvesant had been frequently together, but he had not known of her intention to marry the man he disliked so much.

Grim Congratulations.

"Oh," he cried, "I did not know. I am sure he is to be congratulated."

All the while he kept telling himself to hold his nerves in command.

It seemed as if his brain would burst from his skull.

His sister was waiting to marry Lewis Stuvesant!

"I know nothing of him; his mother is dead, left here," he said. "Am I my brother's keeper?"

"Hush, Dick!" exclaimed his sister. "The words of calm. Tell me what you know of his whereabouts. I fear that something has happened."

The horror of the thing!

His sister asking him for the man she was to marry and the Satyr laughing in the next room. Jardine thought that he would begin gibbering any moment.

"For the love of God go away, Connie," he said. "I am ill. Can't you see that? I know nothing about that man. He may be off drinking or he may be anywhere. Go away, please go away."

Mrs. Knowles jumped from her chair with a startled look in her eyes.

Jardine went to the door and bowed as she swept out of it. Then he turned the key in the lock and went to his workshop, locking himself within once more.

Once again he worked with the wet clay over the pedestal of the terrible laughing, half human thing he had created. The work was finally finished. He threw down his tools and left the workshop, again locking it. Then he threw himself once more on the divan. He told himself that if he did not sleep now he would be a madman in a few hours. Dreams of his arrest and trial and conviction of murder filled his brain. He felt the gallows rope fasten at his throat.

* * *

JARDINE awakened at the call of the physician he had placed in attendance on Beatrice Charteris.

"You may go to see her," said the physician. "She wants to see you. In fact, she is anxious that you come to her. But do not excite her or get her nerves wrought up by anything you might say. She may have a relapse."

Beatrice was gradually recovering from the terrible shock of that fatal Sunday when she found herself before the man she hated, the man dead on the floor and the sculptor lying beside him. Her memory had been a blank so far as any detail of the tragedy was concerned.

Jardine hurried to her.

Her first words assured him that she knew nothing of what had happened and he breathed freer for that.

Her eyes shone brightly as she half arose in bed and rested herself on one arm, extending a hand to him.

"I must have been very ill," she said, "I remember coming in with you and then I think you must have left me. Something must have happened that I did not know of. What was it? Did anything wonderful happen?"

"Nothing happened," Jardine told her. The doctor says you must keep your mind at rest, or you will have a relapse. You fainted and were unconscious for a long time."

As he held her little white hand and tried to speak words that would calm and soothe, he was conscious of demoniacal entrance. He left the work room, locked the door, dropped the key in an old Oriental vase and then opened the hall door. His sister stood on the step.

"Oh, Dick," she said, "is this the way you welcome your own sister?"

There was nothing for him to do but ask her in. She entered, took a seat and opened her gold cigarette case.

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Grim Congratulations.

"Oh," he cried, "I did not know. I am sure he is to be congratulated."

All the while he kept telling himself to hold his nerves in command.

"Yes," Beatrice cried. "Look there! I see it all now."

"Nothing happened," he told her when he returned to the bedside. But he was sure that consciousness of the tragedy had returned to Beatrice.

"Yes," the girl continued, her voice rising, "I see him lying on the floor. The cut was beside him. There was the bloody knife. It was Lewis Stuvesant."

She fell back on the pillows.

"Say nothing about it," whispered Jardine. "It was a nightmare. No such thing happened. You saw it in delirium."

The girl swooned again and Jardine left the room as Mrs. McIlwraith entered and took charge of her once more.

Jardine's brain was in a whirl as he made his way up the stairs.

A desperate determination came to him. He would move the body from the Laughing Satyr.

For away in a little coast cottage he owned a little shack, where he went to rest after long spells of work. He pulled out a big trunk, a stout one, opened it and dragged it into his workshop. He would put the body in it and take it to the coast. He would lose it in the sea or somewhere. He would be rid of the awful presence of the thing in the veil of clay.

He locked his door, picked up a mallet and shattered the dry clay side of the pedestal of the Satyr.

The blow rang hollow as the shattered clay fell to the floor. He peered into the space under the hideously grinning figure he had fashioned.

The body was not there!

The mallet fell from his hands as he stepped back in amazement.

A strong hand was beating at his door. He recognized the sound. He opened the door, and Mrs. McIlwraith stood on the portals, her face white as a sheet.

"In God's name tell me what has happened," he demanded of her.

"Something terrible," she gasped. "See here."

She held out a copy of a newspaper. Under a headline reading "River Mystery" was the information that a body with a stab wound over the heart, "believed to have been in the Thames for three weeks," had been taken from the river.

The Wrist Bangle

The article described the body as that of a man five feet in height and with a possible means of identification in a wristlet with a bangle.

"It's Mr. Stuvesant," cried Mrs. McIlwraith. "He wore the bangle the day he was here. Everybody who knew him knew about this bangle and laughed at it. It is he."

Jardine read the story again and again. The description fitted that of the body that had disappeared so strangely from the pedestal of the Laughing Satyr.

If the body found in the Thames was the body of Stuvesant, how could it have been taken from his studio and thrown there?

Jardine told himself that the impossible had happened. He was prepared for anything.

"I shall go to Greenwich to the guest house of the dead," he told his housekeeper, "and be certain whether it is his body they have found."

He swung into his jacket, clapped a cap on his head and hurried from the building.

* * *

OVER the great river lying beyond the Embankment Gardens hung a thin blur of mist-like white smoke, as Jardine came out of the tall, old-fashioned house in Watergate street—a deepening haze, in which the buildings on the southern bank loomed out vaguely, their daylight ugliness veiled in the gray, indistinct mist of the pole, shifting murk that lent a transforming touch as of mystery to the normally commonplace.

Jardine walked quickly up Watergate street toward the Strand, where he hailed a taxicab.

"River row, Greenwich," he said to the man as he jumped in.

As the cab carried him swiftly over Westminster Bridge all along street corner men and boys selling papers displayed placards, "RIVER MURDER MYSTERY;" newspaper carts rattled past, distributing huge packages of the same from the press at the various "pitches" — "RIVER MURDER MYSTERY."

Once he stopped the cab to buy a copy of the paper; it was a later edition than that Mrs. McIlwraith had shown him. But the paragraph few new details were given; the description to throw light on the identity of the dead man, who had been taken from the river that morning, except one fact that came significantly to Jardine as he read it; the victim of the tragedy was in evening clothes.

The Body Identified

River row was a narrow road in the oldest part of Greenwich; as its name implied, it ran down to the Thames. Here the mist was thicker; it steamed off the surface of the water, drifting in wet, vaporous eddies on the dreary street. Jardine jumped out of the cab and went into the police station.

"I see from the papers that the body of a man has been found in the river, and from the description I think it may be some one I know," he said, and he explained how the fact of the platinum and gold bangle had aroused his suspicions of the possible identity of the dead man.

The superintendent informed him that a lady had come some minutes previously on the same painful errand and was now in the mortuary.

A constable was told to escort Jardine, the two men crossed a flagged yard towards the little white-washed building standing out forlornly in the wrestling mist. Jardine's nerves were all astrain; the piercing scream of a siren from the river made him start; the sight of this dreadful guess house of the dead, and the horror of it, made him almost certainly, as he felt now, was bound up with that tragic mystery into the meshes of which Fate had drawn him, made his shudder as he stood there waiting.

He had no doubt that it was Lewis Stuvesant's mother who was inside that whitewashed building now—what had she found awaiting her there? He was almost surprised that no sound, no woman's cry of agony, had issued from that place of death * * * the door opened; leaning on the arm of a constable a woman tottered out, and his first glimpse of Mrs. Stuvesant's face told Jardine everything.

A Mother's Scream

Supported by the sympathetic attendant she tottered a few steps, with no word of cry escaping her, as though with that revelation that had broken upon her, some spell had frozen the stricken mother to eternal silence.

Then at last the white lips moved; almost voicelessly, she whispered: "Lewis—Lewis!"

And suddenly a wild scream broke from her, snapping discordantly the spell of silence—scream after scream, in the mounting hysterical frenzy of a woman driven almost demented by her despairing grief.

He knew now beyond question what revelation Mrs. Stuvesant and found in the mortuary; doubt had given place to certainty—the dead form just laid behind the two-fold security of that locked door of his studio and the hiding place behind the wall of clay, lay on the slab in this grim resting place on its way to the grave; Jardine knew that before an inquest could be held.

The aunt seemed to have found its way into the same mind, clad with its atmosphere of death—or else it was that no eyes were too blurred in that moment of agony to distinguish clearly but grim thing lying at the far end. * * * Heaven! What a sight for the mother of a well-beloved son to look upon! The face was unrecognizable; but the bangle was Lewis'—the bracelet made from his own design, and there was a still more conclusive sign of identity. The thumb and on the left hand. Into the middle of the nail a deep ridge ran, giving almost the appearance of two nails growing side by side. It was on this much loved thumb Jardine first looked—and not in vain.

How had the dead man made his strange journey here from Watergate street? Would he ever know? At least it seemed impossible that the tragedy could ever be associated with that house where he had just looked on the face of the dead, and for Beatrice's sake that was something to be supremely thankful for.

There were no letters found on the body," he noted.

He was known a book in which full details were registered, details of height, color of the hair, the clothes—details down to the merest trifles carefully noted down.

In the list he read that a certain sum of money had been found on the body and a gold hunter watch, but no papers of any description.

No papers—how strange that was! He remembered distinctly that on that morning in the flat Stuvesant had taken a little bundle of letters from his dress pocket in his search for the I O U. There had been papers in his pocket when he had been struck down; could they have fallen out accidentally while the body was in the water? Yet that was unlikely—the more Jardine thought of it the more convinced he was that it was no accident that had caused the disappearance of these papers.

Yet a cunning thief would not have left the money and the watch. The disappearance of the papers suddenly became significant. They had been taken for some definite motive—possibly for some deeper motive than merely that of hiding the identity of the dead.

An entry on the page caught Jardine's eye.

"The watch had stopped at seven minutes to eleven, though a spring had not run down."

Jardine remembered that as he had bent over the dead man at half past eleven in the morning the watch had been ticking—it had struck him at the time how absurdly loud the ticking sounded over the heart that had ceased to beat. Clearly the watch had gone until seven minutes to eleven that night, when it had stopped, though it had not run down. That it been on that night, during those hours of his feverish wanderings that the dead man had been taken out of the body in Watergate street.

Yet that conclusion brought him no nearer to a solution of the mystery. The act had been done by murderous hands, of course—but whose? No one and known of the thing hidden away except himself and Beatrice—delirious almost from the moment of Stuvesant's death. Mrs. McIlwraith had been in the house in Watergate street all that morning—in the house but, with the unconscious girl.

(To Be Continued To-morrow.)

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The Country Boy

A Romance of the Stage from Behind the Scenes

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CHAPTER XVIII.

The Break With Amy.

"YOU can't beat it, I tell you," said Weinstein, in an excited whisper. "I've got nine and a half, you've got twelve thirty-five—that makes twenty one—I'll put it all on the thirteen. Thirty-five times twenty-one makes—Gee! It's enough to start a moving picture show! And I know the dandiest little wheel in Paris sixth street."

Romantic Merkle slipped the money back into his pocket. "Not with my money."

"We can make a little killing with that money," Weinstein pleaded.

"Nay, nay!" Merkle shook his head, emphatically. "I was brought up on that game."

"Come in while the hunch is warm!" said Weinstein. "They never fail, and one's a pipe."

Merkle again shook his head. "I'd like to, Joe," he said, "but it's my last."

"You can't go far on twelve bones!"

"More than a week's board," said Merkle.

"Paying board don't get you anything. Come on, take a chance!"

"I'll wait until Bessie's been to warm a little under the other's terrific enthusiasm."

"Don't be a joker. All or nothing!"

"Oh, well," Merkle sighed, and looked once more at Weinstein, who stood trembling before him, then he dug into his pocket for the money, passed it tenderly, good-by, and handed it to his friend.

"That's the talk," cried Weinstein; "you'll pull off the biggest win of this year! Just watch!" He started for the door.

"Wait a minute, Joe," Merkle called after him.

"Say, pedig," said Weinstein.

"I'm not realizing!" returned Merkle, looking out the hall. "There's another dime!"

"Phe!" said Weinstein, and once more started for the door, but it swung inward and Tom appeared before them just as Merkle was calling after Weinstein.

"God help you if you don't win."

"Hello, kid!" Saw you in a little while," said Weinstein as he brushed Tom aside and ran at full speed down the stairs.

Tom caught his breath and came over toward Merkle.

"What's the matter with Joe?" he demanded.

"Nothing; just a hunch," Merkle chuckled.

Tom looked around the room, then back at Merkle.

"I thought I was to sleep in here tonight."

"Guess I know what she wants," said Tom, decidedly.

"Anything doing?" Merkle shot the question at him as the lad bent over his clothing.

"Spell be disappointed."

Merkle's face sat quietly looking at Tom for a minute; then he said:

"Sure thing, Tom, sure thing."

"Bitch," said Tom, bitterly. "All the rest is the Globe Tube Co., Boston, N. Y.

was from the fourth story back to the street. This is one last step before his flying the coop. That's something to be grateful for."

What Can a Man Do?

Tom busied himself arranging his things.

"Where did you go to-night?" Merkle studied him.

"Down town."

"What did you see—anything?"

"Didn't go to a show—just watched the crowds."

"Great, isn't it?" Merkle had taken a photograph from a pile Tom had thrown on the table and was examining it. "This your home?"

"Yes," said Tom, glancing at the picture. "On cottage at Fairview."

"Nice looking house," said Merkle. "Who's living there now?"

"Just my mother."

"Only two in the family?"

"That's all."

"Wish I had a home like that!" There was an ex-reaction on Merkle's face Tom had never seen there before.

"What would you do with it?" said Tom, indifferently.

"Oh, I don't know! But it's mighty new to have some place to go when things don't feel right."

Tom sat in a frame of mind to appreciate Merkle's feelings," said Tom, settling into a chair.

"Homesick some wrong?"

"Am depressed."

"That is often feeling," said Merkle. "What kind of work are you after?"

"Any kind of work that will keep me going for a while—anything."

"Ever in journalism?"

"Not much," said Tom. Looking up. "I'm a theatre paper."

"I could journalism," said Merkle. "You smile.

"If I had about two minutes," he said, "never can tell. Some awful dubs get away with it in this town."

"I'm willing to try anything with a salary attached," Tom folded his face in his hands.

(To be Continued To-morrow.)

IMPORTANCE OF CARRIAGE

A DISTINGUISHED writer on the great art says a woman can never. It counts more than beauty. It counts more than fine clothes. Fine clothes worn by a woman with a stooping, unceremonious carriage lose all their effect. There was a time when a woman was taught to carry herself well. She was taught to walk just as she was taught the other feminine arts, and it was part of her education. She practiced before a mirror, with a book on her head, to regulate the proper poise. Up and down, up and down she went, her head held high and attached a graceful bearing.

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A new method of bust development by the delightful use of cold water and massage. Hundreds are glad it only cost a penny for a large sample to send to obtain at this office. Cut out and send to-day, as you may forget the name. Simply address Dept. 1, Box 1, Station O, New York City, and you will receive by return mail a large sample of the wonderful Free Bust Developer, which is sealed in plain wrapper, so that no one can know what you are using. Also a valuable book, containing information that every woman should have, which will be sent you free. Don't delay, but write to-day, as the supply of samples is limited.

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Use *Gold Dust* in the bath-room for cleaning bathtubs, washbowls, sinks, pipes and metal work.

Use *Gold Dust* in the laundry for softening hard water and washing clothes.

Use *Gold Dust* for scrubbing floors, doors and woodwork and in every form of housecleaning.

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BOSTON AMERICAN'S DOUBLE

The World Talks Too Much

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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THERE is too much talking in the world.

Too many sounds are used to express what we feel.

Too much vital force is exhausted in words, words, words.

It would be interesting to go through an entire day and never speak a single sentence—just to express what we feel and think and desire by our faces and our gestures.

"A day of silence" for everybody, once a year, at least, would be a relief to the noisy race, which is growing noisier.

And what a conservation of vitality!

Recently I witnessed a wonderful play—a "silent drama."

There were three acts and the story was quite as much a story of plot and incident as those which occupy the stage in other theatres where everybody talks.

SILENT DRAMA'S LESSON.

It did not seem to me in the beginning that the audience could, by any possible skill on the part of the actors, be made attentive through three acts.

Yet, to my surprise, the interest of the house was unbroken from beginning to end, and I found my own mind able to focus its forces upon the story of the play as it had seldom done in the other dramas.

Mme. Pilar-Morin taught me a great lesson in that drama.

I wish such a play might have a long and permanent run.

I believe it would have a beneficial effect upon the public—the effect of educating us in the art of concentration, the wonderful power which lies in an illustrating expression.

This "silent drama" made me understand the difference between the actors who merely talk their parts and the actors who act their parts, as I had never understood it before.

The actors in the "silent drama" were masters of emotion, expression, feeling, attitudes, gestures; and they made the audience LISTEN to what they did while there was never a word uttered. They made the audience understand, as few speaking actors make us understand, what the playwright has meant to convey.

It seems to me that such a play would be of the greatest value to the professional world, were it made a permanent feature of the theatrical season; and that it would at the same time educate the theatre-going public in the art of concentration.

There was that proverbial silence "where you can hear a pin drop" in the house while the "silent drama" went on, and there was such unrestrained and spontaneous applause at intervals that it proved my own interest in the acting was general, not merely individual.

Our American schools of dramatic art ought to make the "silent drama" as produced by Mme. Pilar-Morin the most important part of their curriculum. Long life and success to "silent drama."

THE VALUE OF SILENCE

And, even in our homes, and in our social relations, and in our churches and temples, we could benefit by applying the laws which govern the "silent drama."

Our clergymen could be more helpful ofttimes if they made their sermons shorter and if they expressed by their faces and their manner a deeper, more brotherly feeling for humanity. Men and women who associate together could be happier if they talked less and showed one another a tenderer and more tolerant consideration.

If we were to keep silent and speak no word until we felt fully and strongly what we have to say, how much better and truer we would become; and how much more sincerity there would be in the world.

Think, feel, understand, express more, talk less.

That is the lesson in the "silent drama."

Do YOU Understand YOUR Husband?

Helpless Wife Asks Boston American Readers to Help Solve Her Life Problem

IF SHE UNDERSTOOD ME SHE WOULDN'T MAKE ME WEAR A TOM RIDSON!
I CAN'T IMAGINE WHY HE DOESN'T FANCY THIS DRESS?
ANS. BUTTON, BUTTON, TOO MUCH BUTTON
WHY DOESN'T HE EAT HIS DINNER
ANS. Stop Worrying
DARK BROWN TASTE TONIGHT
DON'T YOU LIKE THIS PRETTY 8¢ NECKTIE.
ANS. GEE! WHAT WOULD THE BOYS SAY IF I WORE THAT THING

SOME OF THE PROBLEMS THAT CONFRONT WIVES OF TO-DAY

HELPLESS WIFE'S APPEAL

"Do you understand your husband?"

There came to the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day a remarkable letter from a wife who asks the readers of this newspaper to help her find a way to understand her husband. She has been married eighteen years, is still in love, but there is something lacking in her treatment by him that she does not understand, but that makes life almost unendurable. Read the letter carefully, and perhaps some of the tens of thousands of wives who read the BOSTON AMERICAN and who may have suffered the same way can help solve the problem. Send your letters to Beatrice Fairfax, BOSTON AMERICAN, Write briefly.

HOW MANY WIVES DO UNDERSTAND THEIR HUSBANDS?

Here is the letter:

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am in absolute despair. I have been married eighteen years, but I do not yet understand my husband.

I ask the readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN to help me, for the Lord knows I need help.

I have done everything that a dutiful wife could possibly do to make him contented and happy, but somehow I have just missed it.

My husband is a man earning a good salary, carries a comfortable life insurance, has money in the bank, treats me well enough so far as giving me money and a household allowance is concerned, but he seems to be unsatisfied and discontented.

I cannot understand him at all. He is a reader of newspapers and books. He smokes, I think, to excess. He drinks moderately at meals. But he will sit for hours at a time in the sitting room of our home dawdling over a novel or gazing into space without paying the slightest attention to me, without answering any questions I may put to him.

He never kisses me good-by when he goes off to work in the morning or when he comes home in the evening. He never tells me that he loves me, he never has a kind word for me. He does not treat me as an equal, nor yet as an inferior.

He just tolerates me.

And yet I know he is a whole-hearted and fine fellow. It seems to me that it may be my fault. I do not understand him. Can any of the women readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN help me? Are there many such wives as I who have husbands that they do not understand?

Will some one tell me, and tell me quickly, what I ought to do?

Eighteen years would seem to be long enough for a woman to study the mystery of a man's heart and mind. But I must confess that year after year, struggle as I may. I do not seem to be able to pierce the veil that separates my husband of mystery from me.

Please understand that I am not in the mood for a separation, and have no reason to believe that I could obtain a divorce, even if I wished one, and I do not. I love my husband dearly and life would be very sweet and beautiful with him if I only understood him.

One night this week I personally prepared for him what I thought was an excellent, but an inexpensive dinner. He seemed much pleased with it and relished it keenly. As he seemed to like it so well I gave him the same dinner the following night. He said nothing, but disposed of it without comment. The following night I gave him an entirely different menu and received neither word of displeasure nor approbation. Then, last night, thinking that I would try him again with the dinner that he seemed to enjoy earlier in the week, I set before him the same repast. What he said was shocking, and he left the house after banging the door.

Will somebody help me to solve my life problem?

A HELPLESS WIFE.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX'S ADVICE

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Can any woman tell this wife just why she has failed to win her husband's love?

Some women intuitively understand all men; many women understand one man, and some women never understand any man.

And right here, let me tell you, that men are hard to understand, for the quality that suits them absolutely in one woman does not please them at all in another.

I think that in this case the wife has, perhaps, tried too hard to please her husband. Safety is not good for any man, and life has been made too easy for this man.

He does not had to make any effort to please; he has simply eat have and almost himself to be pleased. He is like a child who has been fed on too many sweets and not enough plain bread and butter.

The wife had a gleam of wisdom when she prepared a good dinner for him, but she spoiled it by repetition, and the third attempt was too obvious.

What that husband needs is a wholesome dose of neglect. Not the kind of neglect which means an untidy, ill-kept home and poor meals.

He needs more subtle dosing than that.

If I were that wife I'd begin by having young people at the house. It's a dangerous experiment, but he needs stirring out of his lethargy. Make the house gay and lively, and make him feel that he, too, must be gay if he wishes to be a welcome member of the circle. Let him understand that, though he may settle into humdrum, dull routine, you do not.

There are many wives in the same predicament as Mrs. M. Husbands and wives grow apart through lack of mutual interests.

For eighteen years this wife has been patiently striving to win her husband's love. Perhaps he is a mollusc—the sort of a man who never would, and never could understand the meaning of real love. However, his remark, "You do not understand me at all," shows that he feels that there is something in him that she has not fathomed.

What is it? Can some other woman help her?

Has she not been too kind, or not kind enough?

Is it lack of tact or lack of charm? Is it her fault or his?

It does not seem possible that a woman could live with a man for eighteen years and not read him like an open book.

Undoubtedly this husband needs a shaking up of some sort. But of what sort?

What would you do if he were your husband?

Would you give him up as a bad job, or would you make him cure?

All men can be made to CARE. What would you suggest if you desperately wanted this man to care?

Old Love and New

By DOROTHY DIX

"I'VE just made an interesting discovery," said the jolly-looking girl with the twinkle in her eye, "and it's this—your father is much easier to confide in than your mother. He is also more amusing.

"There are several reasons for this. One is that your mother has been a girl herself, and is on to you, so to speak, while your father isn't. Another is that your mother wants you to get married and thinks any man good enough for you, while your father doesn't want you to marry, and thinks that the only man that you should look at would be a modern Sir Galahad, who would come rolling up in a five thousand dollar automobile, and with a certified check for a million or so concealed about his armor plate.

"Since I've found out what a jolly pal my father is, I've been having great fun telling him about all of my love affairs, and putting up hypothetical matrimonial propositions to him.

Then It's Different

"You know that when my father and mother were married they were poor as the traditional church mice. Father worked like a dray horse, and mother cooked and sewed, and made over her wedding finery until there wasn't a scrap of it left, and they had to get a little start that grew into a competence, and then into a fortune, and they pulled through hard places together, and came to love each other with that close affection that only people feel who have endured and suffered and enjoyed everything together for a lifetime. It is a common enough American experience, and as it generally ends so well, I don't see why American parents should be so violently opposed to seeing their children try it. They are, however, and my father had left me no doubt of his sentiments on this subject.

"So when I confided to papa the other day that Billy Hawkins, who hasn't a penny to his name, had asked me to marry him, I was prepared for Dad having a fit of apoplexy.

"Asked you to marry him? Well, of all the nerve! Why, he's got nothing on earth, not even a good job," cried out wrathfully my irate parent.

"He would have me," I suggested.

"Two beggars," snorted Papa.

"We could work," I said.

"Work! howled Papa. Work. Calls himself a man, and asks a woman to marry him and go to work for him. Wants to turn you into a cook, I suppose, hey? Wants you to sew buttons on his measly shirt. Well, of all the——

Strenuous Objections

"Suppose I love him," I murmured, rolling my eyes up sentimentally.

"Good heavens," cried papa, "to think I should ever have a daughter with little enough sense to even talk about marrying on love! What is love? Can you feed your grocery bills with love? Will they take love in exchange for coupons and outons in the market? When did the Government make love legal tender for taxes? Marry on love. You are crazy."

"You did it," I reminded, "and it seems to have worked out all right with you and Mother."

"Oh, we were different,' he muttered, and then he asked me what on earth I could find with the evening dress suit and said it was a hard thing that a man should buy a piano to put in his own house and find it again without the aid of a search warrant.

"Then another evening I took papa aside and confided to him that I thought that Jim Bishop's attentions were getting serious. Jim is a typical college youth, who plays halfback on the varsity team.

"Well, I wish you could hear father descant on Jim. He says it is a mystery to him why some man with ordinary common sense never comes to see you, and that before he would have the house filled up all the time with young, mindless playing idiots, with hair that looked like a field of hay had been emptied over their heads, or with features that looked like Bowery toughs, that he would be an old maid and spend his time knitting fancy socks for the Hottentots.

"And he doesn't approve of the modern method of courtship. Father says that there was none of this nonsensical love-making in his time. A man knew at once whether he wanted a girl or not, and asked her right off the reel, before he imperilled her family burning out electricity and wore out the parlor furniture. No, says papa, give him the plainspoken, hen-sen-inserted young men of his day, who wasted no time talking poetry or writing love letters, but who meant business and who came to the point at once.

"It accidentally happened that going through an old trunk in the garret I had come across a bundle of old letters that Papa had written Mamma before they were married. So one night, when Papa came home, I was discovered in the library with two or three of these billet doux in my hands. I affected to be much embarrassed and to hide them, and of course he pounced on them at once. I wouldn't let him have them, but I compromised on reading one. It was the warmest bunch of sentiment I've ever heard.

"'My ownest own,' I began reading. Father groaned.

"'The Blithering Fool'"

"'Although it is but two hours since I left your angelic presence,' I read on, 'it seems a year. To think that twenty-two more hours—a very eternity—must elapse before I can again hold that little hand in mine and gaze into the Heaven of those blue eyes!'

"'The blithering fool!' Papa howled. 'Do you mean to tell me, Mary, that you would let anybody capable of writing such drivelling rot hang around you?'

"'Why, papa,' I said, 'I think that is just too sweet for anything. Listen to this—it is only about twelve pages—about that little cold I had when I was kept in the house two days.'

"'Twelve pages about a cold!' shrieked Papa.

"'And he says,' I went on, 'that he would cut off his whole arm to save me the pain of a needle prick in my finger. Isn't that tender and touching?'

"'It's nauseating,' Papa raved. 'It is the most disgusting thing I ever heard in my life. No wonder people talk about the degeneracy of the times when a fool writes that kind of idiocy to a girl. Idiocy, by jove, that any jury would convict a man of lunacy on, and a girl, instead of being disgusted and throwing such a letter in the fire, actually treasures it and reads it. One thing I tell you straight, Mary, and that is that I won't put up with that foolishness any longer. If the writer of that—that—sickening stuff ever comes here again I'll throw him out. This is no home for people with parents, by jove it isn't. Here, give me that letter.'

"I handed over the letter. It was signed 'Tommy.' Papa's name is Thomas Jefferson Tompkins. He gave one look at it, turned to the date and signature, and in the silence you could hear the dull click.

"And when he did speak he said nothing.

"Oh, by the way, did you get that fifty dollar hat you were talking about? No? Well, you had better see about it to-morrow when you go downtown."

To-day's Best Story

KING ALBERT of Belgium, like his sportive uncle, is exceedingly fond of Paris. He visits the gay capital as often as the affairs of state permit. Usually he stops at one of the quieter hotels. "I was standing outside the Hotel Bristol not long ago," he narrates, "when some dozen or more men and women of the French peasant type gathered on the opposite side of the street. They kept gazing at the main entrance and whispering among themselves. Presently one of them approached me and asked when the King of Belgium was likely to leave the hotel. 'The King?' I repeated. 'What for?'

"'Why, His Majesty, King Albert,' said the man. 'We have been waiting no hour just to catch a glimpse of him.'

"'Don't bother any more,' I said, 'he isn't worth waiting for.'

"The old fellow gave me a fierce scowl, hurried over to his companions and shaking a knotted forefinger at me cried out: 'He says the King of Belgium is not in King Albert's country. You would be properly punished for your impudence over there.'

"I should like," added the King, "to have those Frenchmen for subjects, only I think they should at least know what their ruler looked like."

Your Freckles

Need Attention in October or Face Will Stayed Covered.

October is the time to take special care of the complexion if you wish to look well the rest of the Fall and Winter. The Summer sun has brought out freckles that will stay the rest of the year unless removed now with Othine—double strength.

This prescription for the cure of freckles is the discovery of an eminent skin specialist, and is so positively successful that it is sold by Houghton & Dutton and Eiker-Jaynes Drug Co. under the guarantee to refund the money if it fails. Get an ounce of Othine—double strength, and even the first night's application will show a wonderful improvement, some of the small freckles even vanishing entirely.

When It Rains

By WINIFRED BLACK

THE Little Girl was sad.

She was eight years old, and there was going to be a picnic in honor of the occasion, and then it rained, and there was no picnic and the Little Girl was a stranger in the city and the only other little girl she knew sent word that she couldn't come and play with her because she had a sore throat—and it rained—and the gray leaves fluttered down from the tall trees and lay dank and drizzled in the growing pool of water, and the sky was heavy with grey clouds and the dog's best dress was torn and old Cronepsh, the dog, would not sit up and beg or do any of his amusing tricks.

And it rained.

All at once there was a stir in the little room. Some one was busying himself at the fireplace—rustle, rustle, crack, crackle—a gay little flame began to dance upon the hearth.

"Oh," said the Little Girl, "what smells so sweet?" She did not know that the hickory logs were burning their sweetest incense for her—the incense that smelled of the great woods and the dark forests and the tall, tall trees, far, far out in the wide country.

"Crack, crack, sparkle, sparkle," cried the fire. "Oh," said the Little Girl.

How nice it is in the house when it rains outdoors—and some one set a little table with a table cloth on it and cake, iced in pink and trimmed with paper pink roses, in the middle of the table, and there were four chocolate creams on a dish, and when you bit into them they were pink inside, and the baby came running down the stairs, laughing as hard as he could laugh.

He stretched out his little hands to the leaping flame. "Oh, sister!" he said, "dog's dancing for us, dog's dancin' for us," and he and the Little Girl's hand in hand, the two children danced round and round in time to the crackling of the flames, and the old man sat up and begged and then he stood on his head and then he waltzed—and the Little Girl cut the cake and gave some of it to the baby and some of it to the old dog, and also opened the window and scattered some crumbs on the porch outside.

"Poor birds," she said, "you don't know how nice it can be in the house when it's raining outside."

And the Little Girl's mother, who had been out all day, took a deep breath and sighed—and then she smiled. "Yes," she said, "Little Girl, let's have it nice in the house even when it's raining outside."

The Revolution

in baking methods which gave the world Uneeda Biscuit also resulted in a

Revelation

in soda cracker quality. You realize this the moment you open the royal purple package and find soda crackers so tempting and good that they cannot be resisted.

5¢ a Package (Never sold in bulk)

Uneeda Biscuit

Uneeda Biscuit

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPERS,

All prefer Gold Medal Flour because it brings best results without fuss, worry or confusion.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Sold in bags of convenient size. Be sure you get Washburn-Crosby's flour.

IMPORTANT REALTY SALE IN BACK BAY

Included in the large batch of properties reported sold to-day was the property at No. 38 Commonwealth avenue, near Hereford street, Back Bay, which has been purchased by the College Club from Harriet B. Allen et al. It comprises a three-story and basement brick building and 4,900 square feet of land, all taxed for $65,000, of which $39,700 is on the land.

In the North End the four-story brick building and 2,067 square feet of land, all taxed for $17,200 at Nos. 139-141 Endicott street, corner of Hull, has been sold by Charles Rossetti to Virginia Stefano. The consideration was $7,200.

Another North End property sold is that at Nos. 448-454 Commercial street, corner of Battery Wharf Court, comprising three-story brick buildings and 3,000 square feet of land, assessed for $6,000, which has been purchased by Isador Cohen from Mrs. Mora A. Munro. The land is taken for $5,500.

On Beacon Hill the three-story brick dwelling and 725 square feet of land at No. 121 Pinckney street, Grace Chapin, has been purchased by Ellen V. Walsh from the Commonwealth Association, as at present assessed for $4,100, but $2,800 is on the land.

The list of the Boston Real Estate Exchange show the following entries of record at the Suffolk Registry of Deeds for the week ending Oct. 1:

	1910.	1909.	1908.
No. of transfers	24	24	24
No. of sales	7	247	228
Amount of sales	$54,750	$1,010,842	$600,000

In Roxbury:

1,650 square feet of land at No. 28 Beaumont street, near Adams street, has been purchased by Fanny F. Odell.

In the same county Ida F. Lane has sold two properties to Elmer Patterson, one, a two-story dwelling and 4,000 square feet of land at No. 4,010 square feet of land at No. 4,010 square feet of land at No. 40 Cleveland Hill and son, near Jackson street, have been purchased by Mary E. Page from Albert Bacon, et al, for $2,200 as assessed for $1,200.

William Horowitz has sold to Jessie Green a frame house and 12,000 square feet of land on Harris avenue, near Cobbs street, West Roxbury, all taxed for $3,500.

DECREASE IN COTTON CROP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The government to-day issued the following cotton ginning report, showing the figures for the month ending September 25, as compared with statistics for the corresponding period of 1910, 1909 and 1908:

For 1910, 2,362,211 bales, counting round as half bales, ginned from the growth of 1910 to September 25, as compared with 2,569,150 for 1909, 2,550,629 for 1908, 1,532,992 for 1907.

Round bales included this year are 37,787, compared with 48,970 for 1909, 57,107 for 1908, and 31,967 for 1907.

Sea Island cotton 7,112 for 1910, 155 for 1909, 11,457 for 1908, and 4,259 for 1907.

STRONG INCREASE IN RAILROAD EARNINGS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The monthly report for June half showed increases in expenses of steam railroads in the United States was made public to-day by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Of the fifty-nine railroad statements, which include all railroad companies operating over 500 miles of track, a healthy increase of over eight is shown. The total operating revenues were $251,600,158, an increase of $37,760,275 over the corresponding month of last year. The total operating expenses were $160,227,644, an increase over June last of $25,800,101. The net earnings from freight was $161,275,338 and passenger traffic amounted to $55,828,247. The mileage operated was 8258,108 miles.

BROOKLINE BROKER IS UNDER ARREST

John G. Mackenzie of Spokane, Wash., was to-day held in $1,000 bail in the municipal court on a charge of being a fugitive from justice on that State. He is wanted there for alleged larceny of $350 in a brokerage deal. He came here recently to open a broker's office and made his home with the former Miss Clyde street, Brookline, who furnished his bonds. His hearing will be October 10.

SCHWAB TO FINANCE AN AMERICAN AERO

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Charles M. Schwab has come forward with a proposition at Hempstead Plains aviation field to advance the cause of aeronautics in this country. Mr. Schwab's idea is to perfect an American machine that will carry a 200 or 300-horsepower engine, and he offers to finance an organization of capitalists to undertake the task of building such a machine.

FOUND DEAD IN ROOM.

A man whose name is given as E. J. Ryan, was found dead to-day in a lodging house at No. 1,092 Washington street. He went to the boarding house several nights ago and hired a cheap room. He was apparently a stranger in the city. He died of natural causes.

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to noon for the Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Amal. Nev.	13	12	12¾
Bay State Gas	5¾	5¾	5¾
Bohemia	5	5	5
Boston Ely	1 5-16	1⅛	1 5-16
Butte Coalition	1¾	1¾	1¾
Chief Con	1¾	1⅝	1 13-16
Con Arizona	2¾	2½	2¾
Corbin Cop	5¼	5⅛	5¼
Davis Daly	2	1¾	2
Dom. Brodrick	10¾	10¾	10¾
First National	4	3¾	3¾
Forsaith	3¾	3¾	3¾
Goldfield Con	8¾	8	8¼
Ingersoll	2 1-16	2 1-16	2 1-16
La Rose	3 15-16	3 15-16	3 15-16
Majestic	4	4	4
Mason Valley	8¾	8 1-16	8¾
Nevada Utah	1 5-16	1 5-16	1 5-16
Nevada Utah	8¾	8¾	8¾
N. L. Coal	6¾	6¾	6¾
North Lake	2¾	2¾	2¾
Yukon Gold	3¾	3¾	3¾

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Adv. Con.	4 3-16	4 3-16	4 3-16
Ariz. Mines	6¾	5¾	6
Cactus Devel	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
Calumet-Corbin	40	40	40
Champion	7	7	7
Chino	19¾	19¾	19¾
Cobalt Central	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cortez	2 3-16	2 2-16	2 3-16
Ely Con.	27¾	25¾	27¾
Mackinaw	36	30	33
Rawhide Con	6¾	6	6¼
Superior & Globe	30	30	30

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS STATE ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

The strong market has decided to run the gauntlet. Both of the great pullmet pair who are lined up facing each other for the great event, and every man in each line has a shot in his hand for the corporate Hotes. The stock market has no mercy. For several weeks it has been a bloodselling tempest, preparing for supreme effort. A short interest of fabled good proportions has been developed as a starter. The money situation furnishes a strong ally. New York is a prisoner, shielding his head with his unsifted arm, while the other hand is fumbling in his gilt-edged special ties, looking in vain for the blows.

$ $ $

During the month of agony the market will be sustained by the fact that the greatest crops on record are now safely harvested. Another sustaining factor is the constantly growing gross earnings of the railroads. The operating expenses can't have gone gains into net losses, but the orders given out some weeks ago from headquarters are beginning to be felt, and operating expenses are increasing week by week. This decrease is at the expense of employment and will tend to make the political lineup lighten its blows, because neither party wants to be responsible for the increase in the number of the unemployed.

$ $ $

Among railroad men the belief is entertained that the Interstate Commerce Commission will permit a substantial increase of freight rates. While it is true some of the roads are making very good profits, it must be remembered that business unusual is reported in the fiscal year that the railroads are now reporting on. The growing increase of gross earnings to the end of June, which is also the end of most fiscal years, is due to the heavy crop moving.

$ $ $

The bank clearances and the reports of street companies show that there has been a distinct falling off in manufacturing and jobbing lines. Within the last week alone $30,000,000 of bonds have been placed, and brokers say a large proportion of them have gone into the hands of investors. Commission houses report a constantly increasing line of long stock.

$ $ $

The fact that the record-breaking corn crop is out of danger of frost is beginning to make itself felt in lower prices for all foodstuffs. Corn has not sold so low for nearly three years and there is a weakening in the prices of meat.

$ $ $

The market has demonstrated most forcibly some time past that forced sales of stock are over. The weak spots of the present market is in shape to respond to any favorable influence. The activity in copper shares or on the advances of prices recently than on the declines.

$ $ $

In fact, the general outlook marketwise is very much as Wall Street runs for gain at the beginning of October, and as sharp breaks have often followed close on the heels of a spirited fight politics finds a mark, there will be good speculative buying on the street sweep sheets to precede the election on Election Day with its load on the shoulders.

$ $ $

Announcement has been made that preparations for the Nevada Copper Belt Railroad from Wabuska to the site of the Mason Valley smelter has been completed, and that three miles of road are now ready for business. The remainder of the road will soon enable the Mason Valley Mines Company to go to work in earnest on the smelters and it is believed that the mammoth plant will succeed in getting under way ready for action by June next.

It is also stated that the contract has been let for two miles of steel rails for the Nevada Copper Belt Railroad, reaching to the Bernard Pope holding. Mason and South Vallejo, and five additional miles into Mason Valley have been completed by December, which leaves only seven miles to be finished in order to reach some of the mines of the Nevada Douglas properties. At that time the mine will be in shape for its maximum production.

$ $ $

Boston interests are exploiting the Valley Creek region of Alaska, and with unusual success, if reports of Thomas W. Lawson, made by W. H. Merritt, manager for the Valley Creek Consolidated Mining Company, are to be relied upon in this city. This corporation owns nearly all the land on Rush, Lucky Eddie and Valley Creeks, all tributaries of Valder Creek. It is on Rush Creek that the richest strike has been made. Mr. Merritt is now on his way out of Alaska to bring with him riches from his gift of riches in that gold country. Boston and Chicago men are in the company and Frank L. Roberts secretary and treasurer.

$ $ $

Earnings of American Zinc at present are substantially in excess of current dividend requirements of $2 per share on its 80,000 old shares. The company is amply financed at the present time and has the quick assets of close to $1,000,000. At the going price there is a return of nearly 8 per cent on American Zinc shares, with a strong possibility of material appreciation. In 1907 a high point of 57 was registered. It is only fair to state, however, that on an extended rise a certain amount of stock might come on the market from holders of Zinc 8s, which are convertible at 25.

$ $ $

Charles A. Day & Co., members of the Boston Curb Exchange, have opened offices at No. 60 State street.

$ $ $

Alfred E. Long & Co., No. 31 State street, have issued a special letter devoted to North American Rubber and Providence Rubber.

$ $ $

Marshall Field & Co. says: "Stocks throughout the country in many lines of staple goods are in short supply, as is evidenced by the early reorders of items that are usually well replenished at this season of the year. Although orders are being booked for Spring delivery, jobbing retailers are giving much attention to completing their stocks for immediate requirements for Fall and Winter trade. An exceptionally large volume of orders for the Fall catalogues have been received during last week for merchandise to meet present needs."

$ $ $

Several New York bankers have expressed the opinion that there will be a drop in the market during the coming winter. This will be of a bad argument particularly, because in good times there is use for all the funds the financial institutions are willing to lend. These bankers say they expect that trade, business and manufacture will contract still further, and as speculation in the stock market can continue at a low ebb there will be less a small demand for cash after all the crops are harvested.

$ $ $

Undoubtedly the feeling that the railroads may secure some concessions from the Interstate Commerce Commission had to do with the fostering of the bullish sentiment while the activities of the pools in various specialties give the impression that the banking element is not altogether averse to somewhat of an advance in the list. But they will not permit pools to run amuck and again destroy public confidence.

$ $ $

The Arthur F. Dow Company, besides its regular market letter, has issued a special letter on U. S. Steel.

NO. PACIFIC STOCK JUMPS

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The open ...2 of the stock market to-day was dull and irregular, with a few standard stocks showing fractional gains while the list in general was pooling losses. Northern Pacific was the leader among the railroad shares, touching 113¾, after the first fifteen minutes of trading. This is the highest price quoted by this issue in many months. However, prices began to fall within the next half hour and gains were reduced to a fraction.

The highly unfavorable bank statement issued late Saturday was the direct cause of to-day's dull market. Union Pacific scored a fractional decline at the opening, and Southern Pacific a slight advance. Utah Copper was a prominent factor in the early trading, scoring a gain of half a point.

Part of this gain was wiped out during the next half hour. Interborough Metropolitan preferred declined one point at the opening, but later gained half of the loss. The London market was irregular throughout with Americans showing fractional declines. Later in the day, under leadership of Union Pacific, early losses were wiped out and fractional gains substituted.

The cotton market was regular and higher. The curb market opened active and strong.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for the leading New York stocks to noon:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch., T. & S. F.	100⅝	99⅞	100⅜
Brooklyn Rap. Tran.	76⅛	75⅝	76
Ches. & Ohio	81¾	79⅝	80⅝
Chic. & N. W.	172½	171¾	172
Chic. & N. W.	147⅜	147⅛	147⅜
C. C. C. & St. L.	98⅜	98	98⅛
Del. & Hudson	166¾	166	166
Erie	27	26¾	27
Erie 1st pfd.	45¾	45¼	45⅝
Gt. Northern pfd.	128	127⅛	127⅝
Int. Metropolitan	21	20¾	21
Int. Metropol. pf.	56¾	56	56¼
Kan. City So.	30¾	30⅝	30¾
Louis. & Nash.	145¾	145¼	145⅝
Mo. Kan. & Tex.	27¾	27½	27¾
Missouri Pacific	54¾	54¼	54½
N. Y. C. & Hudson	114	114	114
Northern Pacific	113¾	113¼	113⅝
Reading	147¾	146¾	147¼
Rock Island	24¾	24¾	24¾
Rock Island pf.	55¾	54⅝	55¼
Southern Pac.	115¾	115¼	115½
Southern Ry.	24¾	24½	24½
Texas & Pacific	27¾	27½	27½
Union Pacific	168¾	167½	168¼
Wabash	10	9¾	9¾
Wabash pf.	37¾	37⅜	37⅜
Western Maryland	35¾	35¾	35¾

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	64⅝	64⅜	64⅜
Am. Agr. Chem.	48¾	48¼	48¼
Am. Cotton Oil	62	62	62
Am. Beet Sugar	32¾	32¼	32¼
Am. Sm. & R.	67⅝	67⅜	67⅜
Am. Sugar Ref.	112¾	111¾	111¾
Am. Tel. & Tel.	132	132	132
Am. Can (N. Y.)	134⅝	133¾	134⅜
Am. Can pf.	94¾	94¼	94¼
National Lead	52¾	52½	52½
Northern Ore	32¾	32¼	32¼
Pullman Co.	162¾	162	162½
Republic I. & S.	30¾	30¼	30¼
Rep. I. & Steel	33	32¾	33
Tenn. Copper	36¾	36¼	36¼
Texas Copper	33¾	33½	33¾
U. S. Steel	93¾	93¼	93¼
U. S. Steel pf.	117¾	117	117
Utah Copper	47¾	47¼	47¾
West. Un. Tel.	75	74¾	75
Va.-Car. Chem.	60¾	60¼	60⅝
Va.-Car. Chem.	59¾	59	59

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for the leading Boston stocks to noon:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
N. Y., N. H. & H.	154	154	154

TELEPHONES.

American	128	128	128

ELECTRIC COMPANIES.

Mass. Electric	20¾	20	20
Mass. pf.	85	85	85
Aradilla	5	5	5
Arizona	67¾	67¾	67¾
Calumet & Arizona	60	59½	60
Calumet & Hecla	550	550	550
Copper Range	67	67	67
Davis Daly	2¼	2¼	2¼
Greene-Cananea	44¾	44¼	44¾
Nevada Con.	20¾	20¼	20¾
North Butte	68	67¾	68
Superior	54¼	51¾	54¼
Utah	47¾	47¼	47¾
Winona	8	7¾	8
Wolverine	115	115	115

MISCELLANEOUS.

Am. Pneumatic	15	15	15
Am. Sug.	118	117¾	117¾
Mass. Gas pf.	92¾	92½	92¾
United Fruit	130¾	130	130¾
United Shoe Mach.	58¼	58¼	58¼

INDUSTRIAL SHARES.

Amalgamated	64¾	64¼	64¾
Am. Agri. Chem.	44¾	44¼	44¾
Am. Woolen	30¼	30	30¼
Am. Woolen pf.	95	95	95
Atlantic	14¾	14¼	14¾
Lake Copper	36¼	35½	36¼
Nipissing	7¾	7½	7¾
Superior & Pitts.	11¾	11¼	11¾
U. S. Coal & Oil	41	41	41
Balakiava	2¾	2½	2¾
East Butte	7	7	7
Alaska Gold & Co.	76	76	76
Hancock	20¾	20¼	20¾
Isle Royale	16¾	16½	16¾
Ray Con.	19	19	19

Ex-dividend.

BISHOP BLESSES STREET MULTITUDE

HAVERHILL, Oct. 3.—While thousands knelt in the streets of Bradford, Right Rev. Joseph G. Anderson, auxiliary bishop of Boston, raised his hand in apostolic benediction at the close of the exercises which marked the opening of the new home of the Church of the Sacred Heart.

The crowd present filled the churchyard and all the streets adjoining. Rev. Father Mahon of Georgetown delivered the sermon.

The Reece Button Hole Machine Company

DIVIDEND No. 98

A quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, has been declared payable October 15, 1910, to stockholders of record at the close of business October 5, 1910.

FRANCIS A. SHEA, President.

The International Button Hole Sewing Machine Company

DIVIDEND No. 52

A quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, has been declared payable October 15, 1910, to stockholders of record at the close of business October 5, 1910.

FRANCIS A. SHEA, President.

Reece Folding Machine Company

DIVIDEND No. 6

A quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, has been declared payable October 15, 1910, to stockholders of record at the close of business October 5, 1910.

FRANCIS A. SHEA, President.

WESTINGHOUSE

Electric & Manufacturing Company.

A quarterly DIVIDEND of ONE AND THREE-QUARTER PER CENT. (1¾%) and an extra DIVIDEND of THREE AND ONE-HALF PER CENT. (3½%) on account of dividends cumulated since September 30th, 1907, will be paid October 15th, 1910, to holders of record, on the PREFERRED Stock of this Company. Transfer books are the PREFERRED Stock will be closed October 8th, 1910, at 3:30 o'clock P. M., and opened October 17th, 1910, at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

E. W. SIMON, Treasurer.

"THERE IS MORE MONEY TO BE MADE IN OIL TO-DAY THAN EVER BEFORE IN THE HISTORY OF THE COUNTRY."—REAR-ADMIRAL ROBLEY D. EVANS, U. S. N. (Retired), President California Consolidated Oil Company.

The California Consolidated Oil Company Presents to You a Dignified Plan of Investment in an Enterprise of Solid Worth, of Actual and Substantial Merit; Backed and Managed by Interests of Unquestioned Integrity.

It is a proposition made possible only through the co-operation of investors who placed their interest in the hands of men upon whom they can rely with absolute confidence. The field to be covered is so large, the property to be acquired so rich and the necessity for funds so imperative, that no small group of capitalists or detached body of investors could begin to perform what the California Consolidated Oil Company expects to accomplish.

THE OFFICERS

President, REAR-ADMIRAL ROBLEY D. EVANS, U.S.N. (retired) . Washington, D. C.
Vice-President, ROBERT S. McCREERY . . . . . New York City
Treasurer, THEODORE P. GILMAN . . . . . New York City
Secretary, ROBERT LEE DUNN . . . . . New York City and San Francisco

Board of Directors: REAR-ADMIRAL ROBLEY D. EVANS, U. S. N. (retired.) ROBERT S. McCREERY, Vice-President of the James McCreery Realty Corporation, New York City. THEODORE P. GILMAN, ex-Controller State of New York and President General Electric Inspection Co., New York City. Also President Flower Waste and Packing Co., New York City. HON. JOHN W. MITCHELL, Vice-President Bank of Southern California, Los Angeles, California. HON. MEREDITH P. SNYDER, President California Savings Bank; Member Los Angeles Clearing House Committee; three times Mayor Los Angeles, Los Angeles, California. FRANK N. FISH, Cashier Metropolis Trust & Savings Bank, San Francisco, California. ROBERT LEE DUNN, Managing Director Lincoln Memorial Endowment Association, New York City.

These men are active in the affairs of today. Whether you have one hundred dollars or one hundred thousand to invest it will pay you to read every word of the unusual proposition below. It may mean a life of ease for you or merely the addition of a few figures to your bank balance. Certainly no better investment has ever been presented to you.

Detailed Statement of the Unusual Offer to Investors

This company has just been organized under the strict laws of California, having an authorized capitalization of 10,000,000 shares of a par value of $1.00 per share. It has been organized under a broad charter which enables it to acquire and develop proven California Oil properties, conduct that lines until refineries and engage in any other business appertaining to the Oil Industry.

Deals have already been consummated for the acquisition of at least three of the leading individual oil companies of California. The net income of two of these companies at the time, conservatively estimated at a very low price for crude oil, is about $600,000 per annum. This represents a profit of 10% per annum on the entire capitalization of the California Consolidated Oil Company at the present price of the stock regardless of future development.

Properties and Earning Power

The properties proposed to be operated by the California Consolidated Oil Company, now being operated as three individual companies, are as follows:

MASON OIL COMPANY—located in the Midway District. Consists of 160 acres. Equipped with 34 wells. Four additional wells now being drilled. Present output 30,000 barrels per month, provides a net income of $300,000 per annum. Has a contract for the delivery of 5,000,000 barrels of oil at a gross price of $2,500,000. Now paying dividends of 2% per month.

PREMIER OIL COMPANY—located in Coalinga Oil Fields. Property consists of 100 acres. Fourteen producing wells, no new being drilled until one ready for drilling. These 14 wells flashing the figures upon the present production of the 14 now producing, will yield at least 882,000 barrels yearly. This means a net income of $240,960. Has been paying dividends at the rate of 12% per annum.

YELLOWSTONE OIL COMPANY—holdings in Kern River, Sunset and McKittrick Fields. Property consists of 225 acres, all leased to other companies except 20 acres. This 20 acres being operated by the company contains 6 wells.

The estimates of profit from the Mason and Premier properties above are based upon the present 60 wells upon the two properties. In the judgment of the best oil experts of California, these properties will easily support 180 wells. On the same conservative basis of estimate, this should furnish a net income of $1,980,000 per annum. This estimate is based upon the two properties alone, making no allowance for the Yellowstone property or for other profitable branches of the industry into which this corporation will enter.

Underwriters Syndicate Announcement

Instead of following the usual precedent and paying them for the underwriting of the stock, it has been decided to organize an Underwriters Syndicate. Members of the Syndicate are invited to join us by purchasing the stock at the Underwriters' Syndicate price, the proceeds of which will go toward the payment of the properties. This gives each individual the privilege of associating himself with the organizers of the company, thereby securing the advantages usually accorded to underwriters or the founders of a company at this character.

The fact that this method of financing a conservative corporation, is unusual, will, we believe, make it all the more attractive to the American public. We are sure that the investors of the nation, large and small alike, will be glad of the opportunity to join in the organization of a company of this kind on the underwriter's basis, and will favor the idea of participating in the market at the bottom and not at the top, particularly in a company which has been organized by men of unimpeachable integrity for the protection of the stockholders' interests.

The Underwriters' Syndicate price of the capital stock of the California Consolidated Oil Company is **80 cents** per share. No order can be accepted for less than 100 shares. The allotment of stock at this price is necessarily limited. The demand for this stock is very great. It is therefore important that orders should be sent immediately.

OIL, KING OF FUELS

Oil is the coming fuel of the navies of the world. At present it is driving the wheels of locomotives over the mountains and deserts; is furnishing light, heat and power for the entire Pacific Coast, and is destined to be used wherever coal has been used before.

CALIFORNIA OIL PROFITS

The oil industry of California represents, at a conservative valuation, over $1,000,000,000.

California is producing oil today at the rate of 86,014,640 barrels per year. This means a probable valuation of $40,000,000 per year for the product.

The stock of the Associated Oil Company now sold about ten years ago at below $1.00 per share. To-day it is listed on the New York Stock Exchange and is selling around $44.00 per share.

The Union Oil Company of California began its existence a few years ago on a valuation of $250,000. To-day the assets of the Union Oil Company have an estimated value of $100,000,000.

These are instances of profits that have been made and are being made to-day in the California oil fields. We submit as a result of our claim that California oil is the most profitable field of investment of the present day.

$1,000 invested in Sunset in 1909 is returning $1,200 per year in dividends.
$1,000 invested in Associated Oil Company is returning $1,000 per year in dividends.
$1,000 invested in Union Oil Company about ten years ago is returning $3,000 per year in dividends.
$1,000 invested in Standard Oil Company about ten years ago at below $1.00 per share.
$1,000 invested two years ago in American Petroleum has been returning $1,500 a year in dividends.
$1,000 invested a few years ago in Lucille is returning $8,000 a year in dividends.
$1,000 invested a little over a year ago in Illinois Crude has been returning $900 a year in dividends.
$1,000 invested in Monte Cristo returns in dividends $3,000 a year.
$1,000 invested in Sterling is returning $2,333 per year in dividends.
$1,000 invested about two years ago in Premier is returning at the rate of $1,200 per year in dividends.
$1,000 invested in Fullerton is returning $8,333 per year in dividends.
$1,000 invested in Associated about two years ago is returning $1,000 per year in dividends.

We publish a weekly illustrated newspaper, *The Oil Book*, which is devoted exclusively to the California oil industry, conveying all of the important news for the benefit of our clients. We will send you a six months subscription to this newspaper free of cost. Address all communications to

LINCOLN STOCK AND BOND COMPANY
928 Marbridge Building, Herald Square, New York City

USE THIS COUPON FOR CONVENIENCE

LINCOLN STOCK & BOND COMPANY,
928 Marbridge Building, Herald Square, New York City.

Please send me reports, prospectus, photographic views, etc., of the California Consolidated Oil Company. Also your weekly California Oil Newspaper for six months absolutely free.

Name .....

Address .....

BA 10-3

AMERICAN WANT "ADS" BRING QUICK RESULTS

SOCIETY NOW RETURNING FOR TOWN SEASON

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

The Winter plans of the younger married set, those whose weddings have taken place within the past year, are of much interest to the Society which has been waiting to see just what these same young people would do, and where they would settle at the conclusion of their honeymoons. Their plans are gradually being made known, and they are, at last, getting ready to flock back to town and settle down into their Winter quarters.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner, Jr. (Elizabeth Deane), whose marriage took place a fortnight ago in the Church of the Holy Redeemer at Chestnut Hill, will make their home in Dedham after their return from their bridal tour. Mr. Gardiner's parents, the Robert H. Gardiners, who spent the Summer at their estate in Gardiner, Me., have just come back to their town house on Beacon street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jacoby (Alice Hovey), whose marriage was solemnized in the Church of Our Savior at Longwood last June, have taken an apartment at No. 733 Boylston street for the coming season. Mr. Jacoby is a cousin of Mrs. Robert Amory (Leonora Cobb), whose marriage to Mr. Amory took place in New York a couple of weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vincent Kidder (Madeleine Appleton) who are now on their wedding trip, are shortly going to Santa Fe, N. M., for the Winter, where Mr. Kidder will represent the scientific department of Harvard University. Their marriage took place in Ipswich in early September.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Aldrich (Dorothea Davenport) whose marriage was solemnized in Trinity Church in March, have taken a house at No. 31 West Twelfth street, New York city, where they will reside for the Winter. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Davenport, the parents of Mrs. Aldrich, who have been at Marblehead, are now at their Beacon street house on October 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Frank Greene (Gladys Baldwin Gibbs), whose wedding took place September 10 at the Summer home of Mrs. Greene's mother, Devereux Rocks, Marblehead, are enjoying an automobile tour through the White Mountains. They will be in their new home in the rear of the new year at Riverbank Court, Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brainwell Shaw (Alice Sohier) who have been the guests recently of Mr. Shaw's parents in Lenox and who are at present at Newport, the guests of Colonel and Mrs. William D. Sohier, Mrs. Shaw's parents, will open a house at the corner of Mt. Vernon and West Cedar streets, where they will make their home the coming Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitman, 3d (Anna Dwight Mills) whose marriage took place in the Vine Street Congregational, Friday, Saturday, are to make their home at No. 146 Hixet, Brookline, upon their return from their honeymoon trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Bigelow will be among the latest lingerers at their Summer estates, as they have not yet returned to at their Cohasset home, "The Ridges," on Jerusalem road, but will do so under a fortnight. They will then come up to their town house on Gloucester street.

Mrs. Charles H. Dalton has returned from her Beverly Farms estate to her home on Commonwealth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Bradley (Mabel Warren) will occupy the house on Fairfield street, which they had last Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cunningham have closed their villa on the Newport and returned to their home in Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Lovering (Molly Elliot) will remain at Manchester, where they have been since early August, several weeks longer before returning to their house in Beacon street for the Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thayer have leased the Barrie H. Thorndike house at No. 25 Exeter street, and will occupy it when they leave their country place at Lancaster.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs have closed their Newport villa and are at their town house on Mt. Vernon street for the season.

JEWS CELEBRATE NEW YEAR TO-MORROW

The year 5671 of the Jewish calendar will be ushered in to-morrow by orthodox Hebrews the world over with ceremonial that have been connected with Rosh Hashonah, or Jewish New Year, for centuries. Blasts from the shofar, or ram's horn will be heard wherever there is a minyan, or ten of the faith, and in every Jewish household there will be prayers in honor of the day. The New Year season is one of penitence, culminating in the most solemn and sacred of the Jewish holidays, Yom Kippur, day of atonement, which ends on both the 2d and 10th Hashonah, the temples of the reformed and the synagogues of the orthodox are crowded all day long on the dates.

FOUR LINERS DUE WITH FULL CABINS

Busy scenes are to be enacted along the water front this week for four big liners are scheduled to make port here. To-day the Red Star liner Manitou, from Antwerp, is due to reach Hoosac docks. Charlestown she has 1220 cabin passengers. To-morrow the Leyland liner Bohemian, from Liverpool, is scheduled to arrive at Grand Junction docks. East Boston.

The Cunard liner Saxonia, from Liverpool, will arrive at the company's terminal, East Boston, with 1,542 passengers, including 162 saloon, 231 second cabin and 1,149 in the steerage. Friday the Italian steamship Sardo of the Lloyd Sabaudo service Italiano line, from Genoa, Naples and Palermo, will arrive at East Boston.

IROQUOIS INDIANS COMING TO BOSTON

A complete group of Iroquois Indians are coming to Boston. In the group will be Indians of all ages and of both sexes. They are to appear in the 1915 civic pageant which is to be given in the Arena, November 10, 11 and 12. The pageant is called "From Cave Life to City Life." The Indians come from the reservation in New York. They will represent that period of American life previous to the revolutionary war.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DELEGATES AT NORTH ADAMS

NORTH ADAMS, Oct. 3.—Twelve hundred delegates from all parts of the State will be in attendance at the twenty-first annual convention of the Massachusetts Sunday School association to be held in North Adams to-morrow, Wednesday and Thursday. There will be morning, afternoon and evening sessions over which President Augustus R. Smith of Lee, and Vice-president W. F. Andrews will preside.

The sessions will be held in the St. John's Episcopal, the Methodist Episcopal, the First Baptist and the Congregational churches.

The opening session will be to-morrow afternoon in the St. Johns Episcopal church at 3 o'clock. It will be conducted by Rev. Marshall E. Mott, the pastor assisted by Rev. Henry L. Wilson of Boston and Rev. A. H. Bent of Natick. Sunday evening there will be an address upon "The Need of The Times," by Rev. A. M. Hyde, one of the Porter Church, Brockton, and the largest Congregational Sunday school in Massachusetts.

Wednesday there will be addresses by Rev. S. S. Winchester, Boston; Hamilton S. Conant, Boston; Rev. Vincent Ravi, Chelsea; Dr. Jacob Sleeper, Boston; Rev. Frederick Lynch, New York; Rev. Burt Leon Yoke, West Medford; Miss Ruth B. Whipple, Pittsfield; Rev. C. E. Mcclolley, Lawrence; Rev. Margaret Shertzer, Fitchburg. In the evening there will be a reunion of the Summer school alumni.

Wednesday evening William A. Brown, Chicago, International superintendent of missionary instruction, will deliver an address.

Mrs. Herbert B. Clark will preside at a special service for women at which Miss Margaret Slattery will deliver an address.

Thursday the principal speakers will be Rev. C. W. Ilse, State Secretary of Connecticut, and Dr. George J. Fisher, New York, secretary of the department of international committee of the Y. M. C. A., followed by a discussion.

Thursday evening President Harry Garfield of Williams College and Rev. F. Watson Hannan, pastor of the New York Avenue Methodist Episcopal church of Brooklyn, will speak.

The program committee, which consists of Augustus R. Smith, Harry B. Bosson, Hamilton S. Conant, Dr. W. F. Andrews, Herbert B. Clark, Rev. R. S. Winchester and Rev. W. I. Shattuck, have arranged to have a most comprehensive program to every delegate.

Local committees have made arrangements to care for the visiting delegates at the various hotels and in private homes.

YALE MAKES LAST TRIP FROM BOSTON

Making her last trip between Boston and New York, the turbine steamship Yale sailed from this city at 9 o'clock under a complement of passengers. Three long blasts of the big whistle on the turbiner signalled the good-bye message to Boston as she proudly floated down the harbor for Gotham. The steamer is going to the Pacific coast, where she will be put into commission with the steamer Harvard. The boats will be run between San Francisco and Los Angeles. The Harvard left Boston Saturday night on her farewell trip.

BISHOP LAWRENCE LAYS CORNERSTONE

NORWOOD, Oct. 3.—The cornerstone of the Grace Mission Episcopal Church was laid here by the Right Rev. William Lawrence, bishop of Massachusetts, before a congregation of several hundred persons. He was assisted by the Rev. Charles Hastings Brown, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, under of the mission; the Rev. William Grainger, Canton; the Rev. Charles A. Jackson, East Boston, and the Rev. J. A. Thompson of Walpole.

Deaths.

WOODWARD—In this city, Oct. 1, by accident, Frank Edward, son of Mary E. and the late Frank E. Woodward, aged 15 yrs.

Funeral services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Columbia Road, Dorchester, on Monday, at 2:30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Special Announcements.

OLD BOOKS BOUGHT and sold of any description. BENJ. BIRCH, 3 Cornhill, Boston, Mass.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; dinner cards, R. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

Printing.

SEND 2c for superb sample cards, the per 100 up; other printing at your own rate prices; you get best there is in the line. THE PRESS, 3 Hanover st.

500 EXCELLENT CARDS, $1; fifty elegant wedding invitations, $2. TREMONT PRESS, 8 Tremont Row.

For Adoption.

HEALTHY BABY BOY, 3 weeks old. American parentage; full surrender. Address T 956, Boston American.

Schools and Colleges.

EVENING STUDIES

COMER'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL is now open Monday and Thursday evenings; best instruction in bookkeeping, shorthand, penmanship, typewriting, etc., $4 per month. 630 Washington st., cor. Essex.

ELECTRICAL SCHOOL

Practical from beginning to end. Bring individual instruction, students may enter any evening. Prospectus free. HALL'S ELECTRIC TRIO SCHOOL, 115 Huntington av., Boston.

Typewriters.

ALL MAKES, $10 to $70; rent 2 mos. for $5. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 39 Chauncy st.

TYPEWRITERS $10 up; liberal terms; rental, $1.50 up. OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

Cash Registers.

WALTON SELLS FOR LESS NATIONAL and Standard. Second hand registers and supplies. 22 Devonshire st., 1st floor.

Wall Papers.

AT SIMON LINER, 48 Bradford st., removal from 1019-20 Green st.—Paperhanging, painting, $1.25; whitewashing, 20c. Tel. 2245-1.

Stoves and Furnaces

LOT of parlor stoves, last season's models, at 25 price; cash or credit. 2,000 Washington st.

RANGES, all styles, all sizes, for coal or wood ranges; price 35c. BAKER & CO., 22½ Portland.

Sewing Machines.

SLIGHTLY used drop-head Singer, $10; 50 Singers, $25. Factory Agt., 2350 Wash st. Roxb.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

MOTOR-BOATS, sales and machinery properly moved. C. BOWES, 2 Bowker st., cor. Sudbury st.

Billiards and Pool.

FOR SALE—Carom pool table with balls, cost $75; at 130 Centre st., Dor.

Patents.

PATENTS—Information and advice free; call or write. ARTHUR P. RANDALL, 204 Tremont bldg., cor. Boylston, Boston 7956

Male Help Wanted.

MEN

Pressers on all kinds of men's garments. Plenty of work for all. Apply Lewandos, Watertown

BUSHELMAN

For men's clothing alteration workroom. Apply at once to Supt. HENRY SIEGEL CO.

ABLE-BODIED men wanted for the U. S. Marine Corps, between the ages of 18 and 35, citizens born or have filed papers; pay $15 to $30; additional compensation possible; food, clothing, quarters and medical attendance; after 30 years service can retire with 75 per cent. pay and allowances; service on board battleships in all parts of the world. Apply at U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Office, 164 Washington st., Boston. Main 4966.

A FEW MORE MEN to sell jewelry and clothing on weekly payments; permanent employment to right parties; call evenings at 5 West 8th st., Boston. HUB MFG. CO., 611 Washington st.

A PLATING SHOP must be sold at once; any offer accepted. Address P 976, Boston American.

GOOD COLLECTOR and salesman wanted at once for Medford and vicinity. Peter S. William, SINGER COMPANY, 177 Woody st., Waltham.

LOOMING HOSE—Wanted, a partner or buyer for looming hose; looming hose is a staple article; new machine and be steady man. C 622, Boston American.

STOCK SALESMAN—I want a thoroughly reliable, steady salesman to sell the best stock with to Mr. LARRIE, Johnson, Texas.

SOLICITORS—Wanted, newspaper solicitors; must report at once. Apply to Room 1, 9 Eliot, Boston.

TINSMITHS wanted. J. B. ELY & CO., 74 Sudbury, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—A man who is familiar with running a Fay Honey sewing and cutting machine, for the Magnet Shertzer Plumbing, in the evening there will be a reunion of the Summer school alumni.

Wednesday evening William A. Brown, Chicago, International superintendent of missionary instruction, will deliver an address.

Mrs. Herbert B. Clark will preside at a special service for women at which Miss Margaret Slattery will deliver an address.

Thursday the principal speakers will be Rev. C. W. Ilse, State Secretary of Connecticut, and Dr. George J. Fisher, New York, secretary of the department of international committee of the Y. M. C. A., followed by a discussion.

Thursday evening President Harry Garfield of Williams College and Rev. F. Watson Hannan, pastor of the New York Avenue Methodist Episcopal church of Brooklyn, will speak.

The program committee, which consists of Augustus R. Smith, Harry B. Bosson, Hamilton S. Conant, Dr. W. F. Andrews, Herbert B. Clark, Rev. R. S. Winchester and Rev. W. I. Shattuck, have arranged to have a most comprehensive program to every delegate.

Local committees have made arrangements to care for the visiting delegates at the various hotels and in private homes.

YALE MAKES LAST TRIP FROM BOSTON

Making her last trip between Boston and New York, the turbine steamship Yale sailed from this city at 9 o'clock under a complement of passengers. Three long blasts of the big whistle on the turbiner signalled the good-bye message to Boston as she proudly floated down the harbor for Gotham. The steamer is going to the Pacific coast, where she will be put into commission with the steamer Harvard. The boats will be run between San Francisco and Los Angeles. The Harvard left Boston Saturday night on her farewell trip.

Male Miscellaneous.

I MADE $50.00 in five years on a small mail order business; began with $7; need for free booklet. MARTIN B. McKINNEY, 3 Hanover st., N. Y.

LEARN AUTO DRIVING AND REPAIRING in our repair shop; personal instruction to students; system successful; book up-to-date; now securing license; terms reasonable. BINNEY & SPRING, 96 Berkeley.

Learn Automobile Repairing

AND DRIVING in our repair shop; take model progressive and practical; terms reasonable; call or send for catalog. Boston Auto Trade School, 1269 Boylston st., Boston.

MEN WANTED, age 18 to 35, for firemen, $100 month and transportation paid, on railroads in Boston and nearby states; no experience necessary; state age; send stamp for application blank and full particulars. Railway Association, Dept. 627, 327 Monroe Bldg., Chicago.

MEN WANTED to learn to drive and repair automobiles; also to instruct; $25 to $50 week; instruction call or send stamp for particulars. NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL, 1269 Boylston, Boston.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS wanted; average $800 $1,200; examinations in Boston Nov. 13; specimen questions; coaching free; candidates must be citizens, 18 to 35 years of age; state age; duty at full salary; free preparation; send stamp for booklet. Franklin Institute, Dept. 115, Rochester, N. Y.

HAIR DRESSER WANTED, 314 Washington st., Boston—Room, board, tools furnished; earn $10 to $20 weekly; $4 discharge.

Agents and Canvassers.

RELIABLE men and women agents wanted to sell our complete line of goods; specialty department; exclusive territory; big money. CLAPP, PREW & CO., Rec 1149, Boston, Mass.

Male Situations Wanted.

A COLORED MAN the coming or butler, all round work or boarding house or first-class family; reference. Address 1 Bay State road, Boston.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAUGHTSMAN of three years experience, wants position. Address P 932, Boston American.

A SIGN PAINTER—Paints all kinds of signs by the hour, job or letter. M. H. MORRISON, 50 Lawrence, bldg., 2 Scollay sq., Boston.

BARBER—Young man wants to learn barber trade; will work for small wages. Address 1 MICHAEL CICORIA, 24 Billerica st., Boston.

BAKER—First-class all-around man, quick, reliable, sober, wishes steady job. Address P 1, Boston, and the Rev. J. A. Thompson of Walpole.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced driving and repairing; Apperson, Buick, Peerless, Packard and Cadillac; reference; wages $20. Address P 1, Boston American.

CABINET MAKER wants steady position as finisher; next worker, moderate salary; he will go anywhere. Address P 1, Boston American.

CHEF—Colored man wants position as chef in restaurant or boarding house; can furnish best of references. Address P 1, Boston American.

ENGINEER—A middle-aged man wants a position as engineer or night watchman; has second hand engine and boiler for sale. Address P 1, Boston American, Dandelion.

ENGINEER—Position wanted; second class license; 10 years' steady work. Box 1, Boston.

FURNACES and boilers cleaned and fired up by the year; boiling qualities located. C. NELSON, 15 Piney.

GENERAL WORK—Position for man and wife, or single man; wife to do cooking; references; small wages; home and steady work. Address P 1, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—A handy, reliable, middle-aged man wants steady job; handy at anything; city or country; say or write. A. F., 28 Isabella st.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted, by middle-aged man, position as a janitor, also to do all the repairing around a building necessary. Address Andy M. R., 11 Upton st., city.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted by a middle-aged temperate and honest man a position as janitor or night watchman; has a number of references. Address P 1, Boston American.

GROCERY—Situation wanted by middle-aged man, single or of out of town, as janitor, watchman, teamster or general helper; reference. 1 DOUGLAS, 30 Allston st., Allston, Mass.

HELP—Situation wanted by young boy to any kind, janitor or waiting at stated hours or day work. 1 GRIFFIN, 34 Sheffield st., Boston.

JANITOR—Situation wanted, janitor, watchman or general work; reference. 1 MICHAEL, 12 Revere st., Medford.

JOBBING ENGRAVER is open for position in Mass.; 4 years with former employer; references; $20 per week. Address M 30, Medford, Mass.

ORDER CLERK, outer wants position in small wholesale house; 3 years' experience; can furnish best of references. Address WARREN, 1 Bailey pl., Boston.

OPERATOR—Moving picture machine operator, wants position; reference. Address P 1, Boston.

PAINTER—Wanted, by a reliable, sober man, work by the day or by the job. GEO. LEWIS, 1 Bailey pl., Boston.

PERMANENT COUPLE desire position with small family in care for country place, experienced, H. and wife. Address P 1, Boston American.

PLUMBER, first class, with license, wants steady work. Address Boston; reference. P 1, Boston American.

STOVE REPAIRER—Work wanted repairing stoves at your home. 107 Warrenton st., Boston; 1 note.

STEWARD—Position as a restaurant manager; have had years' experience in lodging. C 621, Boston American.

TOASTMASTER—Situation wanted as toastmaster or general work of any kind; by a temperate American man. Address P 1, Boston American.

UPHOLSTERER—Thoroughly understands his trade; will do odd work or give estimates in and everything you wish; can do your also all kinds of painting; reasonable; satisfaction guaranteed. Address L. P. PRICE, 188 Hampden st., Cambridge; tel. 1810-2 Cambridge.

Female Help Wanted

WOMEN

To do all kinds of ironing Plenty of work for all Apply Lewandos Watertown

PAPER BOX MAKERS.

EXPERIENCED on hat and hood work; good pay; steady all the year. CLIMAX PAPER BOX CO., Cliff st., cor. Norfolk, Cambridge.

DEMONSTRATORS for out of town; state ages and salary wanted. P 1000, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Town east girl for general work in small lunch room, steady, 109 Centre st., Roxbury.

SALESWOMAN—Experienced saleswoman for Tailor Made Waists; permanent. Call MR. CARPENDER, Jr., 120 Boylston st.

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper, one who can operate Burroughs machine preferred; state salary and experience. Address P 1, Boston American.

WANTED—General housework, witheress, for family of two adults; no washing or ironing; position is confidential; willing to do the housework. 14 Tait av., Dorchester, Mass.

NURSE and graduate masseuse, 275 Columbus av., Boston.

OFFICE or housework by day wanted in evening from 6 to 10 P. M.; can call MRS. GILBERT, 102 Clark st., Cambridge.

TWO RELIABLE colored girls want night work in office building; can furnish best of references; will work together. Call MRS. SMITH, 1 Bailey pl., Boston.

WASHING—A colored woman wants washing, starching and ironing; will call for and deliver; first-class work; reference. MRS. REED, 37 Wheeler st., city.

WOMAN wants washing to take home, also chamber work; will call for and deliver; is a first-class worker; can give satisfaction. L. D., 1 Bailey pl., Boston.

YOUNG COLORED GIRL wants day work of any kind. 7 A. M. to 11 Bradford st., room 9.

Female Miscellaneous.

$5 STARTS YOU AT McDOWELL'S

SCHOOL OF MODELING and MILLINERY; instruction in expert branches in every branch of the business; positions secured; graduates recommended by expert dressmakers and millinery buyers; day and evening classes. McDOWELL DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY SCHOOL, 8 Boylston, Boston.

GIRLS wanted to learn millinery; individual instruction by expert; $5 per week while learning; steady positions waiting. THE BOSTON MILLINERY COLLEGE, 248 Tremont st., Boston.

WANTED—Young lady to make shortcake day or evening. Address H 107, Boston American.

Female Situations Wanted.

A NEAT, respectable colored girl wants care of baby or invalid; can furnish best of references. Address P 1, Boston American.

A RELIABLE colored laundress and fine ironer wants work by the day or week; will be pleased to take home; prefer steady places for the winter. Address P 1, Boston American.

A COLORED woman wants day's work. 6 Bradford st., room 9.

COATMAKER—American waiter only, 28 years' experience, wants position at once; can give gentleman's custom work, have also made alterations and can furnish best of references. Address MRS. BARRY, 1 Bailey pl., Boston.

CHAMBER WORK—A neat, respectable, colored girl wants chamber work; can furnish best of very good witness of morning work; can give best of references. Address P 1, Boston American.

COOK—A colored woman would like cooking, washing and ironing; can furnish best of references. Address P 1, Boston.

COOK'S position or general work wanted by a reliable girl. 6 Bradford st., room 9.

CLEANING and washing wanted by day or hour; no ironing. MRS. RUTTER, 870 Albany st.

DAY'S WORK—Colored girl would like day's work; can furnish best of references. Address P 1, Boston American.

DAY'S WORK—A colored woman wants day's work; can furnish best of references. Address P 1, Boston American.

DAY OR HOUR work wanted; terms or call 7 to 8 A. M. MRS. 88 Waverly st., Cambridge.

DRESSMAKER—An experienced dressmaker would like work for any day in week; can furnish best of references; also a good ironer; has had experience in cutting and making of all grades; references. Address P 1, Boston American.

DRESSMAKER—Capable on all work; will go out by the day; terms reasonable. M. G. BARNS, Station A.

GENERAL WORK—An extra good woman would like work for any day in week except Monday; can furnish best of references; also a good ironer; has had experience in cutting and making of all grades; references. Address P 1, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Reliable working housekeeper, 30, wishes position; no objection to children; good small wages; city or country; widower's family preferred; can furnish best of references. Address P 1, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Catholic lady wants position with Catholic widower or children; good home more than wages; city or country. Miss ALICE, 23 Milford st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—An American woman wants position as housekeeper; is a good cook; has had experience in catering; can furnish best of references; would like to go to the country. Address P 1, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Reliable, middle-aged woman, good cook, wishes position; no objection to children; good home more than wages; would like to go to country. Call or write 1 Bailey pl., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, by refined American lady, position as housekeeper; can furnish best of references. Address P 1, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Respectable American young woman wants position as housekeeper; would prefer out of town; neat and orderly; good plain cook; good home more than wages. Address P 1, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—An American widow would like position as housekeeper; is a good cook; small family or would care for invalid. MRS. WILSON, 22 Bradford st., room 9.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by a middle-aged good cook; has had years' experience; city or two in the family; state wages given. Address P 1, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER 24 Church st., Salem, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady wants position as housekeeper; is a good cook; has had experience in catering; can furnish best of references. Address P 1, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by a middle-aged woman; is a good cook; has had years' experience; can furnish best of references. Address M. W., 15 Grant st., Somerville.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by a middle-aged woman; is a good cook; has had years' experience; can furnish best of references. Address P 1, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted by a capable lady who will call and deliver family washing in her home; terms reasonable; can furnish best of references. Address P 1, Boston American.

LAUNDRY WORK—A reliable woman wants steady work; terms reasonable. MRS. SARAH A. TAYLOR, 40 Bradford st., room 9.

LAUNDRY—An experienced colored lady wants work by the day; can furnish best of references; perfectly satisfaction guaranteed. MRS. G. BAKER, 24 Bradford st., room 9.

LAUNDRY—Experienced colored woman would like work by the day; can furnish best of references. MRS. MARIA LANGFORD, 170 Westchester pk., Boston.

LAUNDRESS—Colored woman wants laundry to take home. 6 Bradford st., room 9.

LAUNDRESS—A highclass laundress would like to take home family washing; first-class work; terms reasonable. MRS. SARAH A. WHITE, 1 Bailey pl., Boston; tel. Roxbury 1347-2.

LAUNDRESS—Neat colored girl would like to take home family washing; will go out by the day or hour if desired. MRS. WILLIS, 45 Worcester st.

LAUNDRESS—Neat colored girl would like to do your family washing; will go out by the day or hour if desired. MRS. WILLIS, 45 Worcester st.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

TAKE PLEASANT ROOMS at the new Rosedale st. and Bullach pl., over hall from State House, or Park st. cars; all rooms have steam heat, hot and cold h. and c. water, baths, elevator; $1 day, double $1.50; rooms, $4 week up. Tel. 2100 Main.

PEOPLE'S PALACE HOTEL,

CORNER 12 Eliot st. and 1 Bullach pl., Boston—287 rooms; rooms exclusively; scientifically heated; hot and cold h. and c. water in every room; elevator service; 25c, 35c, 50c and $1 per night.

PEOPLE'S PALACE HOTEL—Large rooms for the day or week for the traveling people.

APPLETON, 10 Appleton pl., Boston—Rooms by day or week; choice or en suite. Tel. 21007 Tre.

BEACON, 1 Beacon st., Boston—Rooms by day, week or month; elevator service.

COLUMBUS AV., 407—Handsomely fur. square room, with dressing room; h. and c. water, gas; closet, also toilet; other side rooms; telephone.

CARVER, 20—Large sunny rooms, h. and c. water; rooms $3.50 up; also suite of 3 rooms, bath; $12 per week. MRS. M. SULLIVAN.

CHESTER SQ., 4—Rooms, $2 up; also suite of 3 rooms, bath; $12 per week. MRS. M. SULLIVAN.

DARTMOUTH, 97—Front room, sun parlor, finely furnished, housekeeping allowed; rent reasonable. Call or send 1074 Tremont st.

HOTEL BARTON—Corner Huntington av. and Gainsborough st., Boston; 2 minutes' walk from Opera House—American plan; rooms with private baths; also suites; $2 per day and upwards; under new management.

HARVARD, 1—Large sunny front room, suitable for 2; also single room; rent reasonable.

HARVARD, 1—Large sunny front room, suitable for 2; also single room; rent reasonable.

MASS. AV., 698, Suite 1—Front floor, 3 rooms, private bath; $20 per month; gas, steam; no references; telephone.

MASS. AV., 698, Suite 2—To let, all sunny furnished and renovated side and rear rooms with bath; $4 per week; telephone.

MASS. AV., 698—For private family, two water pantry privileges; $4 per week; telephone.

MASS. AV., 698—Sunny front room, suitable for 2; also single room; rent reasonable.

MASS. AV., 698, Suite 1—First-class front room, private bath; $20 per month; gas, steam; no references; telephone.

MASS. AV., 698, Suite 2—To let, all sunny furnished and renovated side and rear rooms with bath; $4 per week; telephone.

MASS. AV., 698—For private family, two water pantry privileges; $4 per week; telephone.

NEWBURY SQ., 4, Rear—Rear Dudley fr.—2 newly furnished rooms in private family; reasonable.

BUSINESS BUREAU, 470 Mass. av., Cambridge.

THE NEW ADAMS HOUSE, Brookline, formerly the Brookline Inn, is now open for the season; 50 rooms, 25 with baths.

WELLINGTON SQ., 32—Suite of second floor, large, pleasant rooms; $1 per day. Tel. 2100 Main.

WARREN AV., 83—Visitors to Boston will find large, pleasant rooms, $1 per day.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

MASS. AV., 487—Near Tremont; front parlor and front bed room; other rooms $2.00 up, reference.

ROOMS—Private family; tourists accommodated, 227-229-3 Huntington av.

Clothing.

Marks & Chester

105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.

35 Years of Honest Dealings.

LOOK FOR THE CORNER STORE.

FOOT GENERAL REPAIRING

WE WILL dress suit for what little money you have; we have a large stock of fine woolens for men and misfit stylish clothing; made by best tailors; perfect fit guaranteed; we have suits and coats from $1.50; coats or pants from $1; coats and vests from $2; we have overcoats for men or boys to fit. Others size up alike. Near Dudley st. station; open evenings until 11.

MME. DE GROOT,

127-129 Pleasant St.,

Corner Tremont Row, Boston.

LARGEST stock in New England, slightly worn imported gowns, evening dresses, opera wraps for sale or to let from $5 up. Leading London, Paris and N. Y. makers. Open evenings.

SIMON'S STUDENTS' Misfit Clothes

125 NORTHAMPTON ST., COR. WASHINGTON. Suits, overcoats, pants, $1 up. Open evenings.

SAM KEEZER.

STUDENTS' slightly used clothing at low prices; also to let, dress suits, tuxedos, full dress suits; 25 Cambridge. Take Harvard sq. car and get off at Cambridge. Take Harvard sq. car and get off at Cambridge.

MAX KEEZER, 3 AND 5 BOW ST., HARVARD SQ., CAMBRIDGE. NOTHING KEPT OFF AT DE WOLF ST., CAMB.

TUXEDO suits, $15; full dress suits, $20; bought, sold, rent. LEVY'S, 108 Northampton st., Boston.

TED SKINNER, 28 ROLSTON ST., CAM. HIGHEST PRICES paid for all kinds of Harvard students' outfits; called anywhere.

WE PAY highest prices for misfit suits for $7 and $8. ABRAMS & CO., 162 Salem st., Boston.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

Groceries, Markets, Restaurants.

ALL KINDS store fixtures, refrigerating, second hand; we buy, sell or exchange; we have a big line and to sell it cost you 50% less money. BOSTON STORE FIXTURE MFG. CO., 12 Dorrance st., Providence, R. I.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

SHAWMUT SHOE REPAIRING FACTORY, 262 Tremont st.—Soles sewed, 50c pair; while you wait, 75c pair. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 220 Tremont.

Photographs, Cameras, Etc.

I WILL MAKE an 8x10 enlargement from your kodak picture and frame it in a handsome gilt frame for 75c; send your picture or get the frame to hang in your room at once. $ 35. O. H. SNOW, 73 Hanover st.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Our New Address

2418 Washington St. Dudley St. Terminal.

PIANO SALE

$5 Down

$1 A Week

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

The gilted piano craze, with their many entertainments, their high-salaried sales agents, their commissions, etc., are not to be a part of the economical buyer to go. Take the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, 2418 Washington st., Dudley st. terminal, and for the past year we make pianos at anti-trust, double-cost prices.

Delivered free anywhere in unmarked wagons.

BARGAINS IN BEST MAKES

Mason & Hamlin Upt.	$167
Huntington Upt.	$117
Huntington Upt.	$93
Everett Upt.	$87
Everett Upt.	$77
Steinway Upt.	$117
Vose & Sons Upt.	$93
Kimball Upt.	$79
Hartford Upt.	$69
Emerson Upt.	$69
Emerson Upt.	$77
Chickering Upt.	$93
Hallet & Davis Upt.	$77
Merrill Upt.	$127
Merrill Upt.	$87
Hallet & Davis Upt.	$111
Vose Upt.	$93
Vose Upt.	$83

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms INC.

Open daily from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. till 9 P. M.

2418 Washington St. Dudley St. Terminal.

BARNARD'S ..$1.00.. PIANO PLAN

We will sell you any make piano $1.00 down and $1.00 a week. Get the other dealer's price first, if you can. Then come to us and get the best for less. Send postal and we will give you something free. Open evenings. Tuning, moving, repairing, polishing and varnishing. Warerooms, 18 Dorchester st., Frank L. BARNARD, Piano Man, Piano Store, Dorchester st., cor. Berkeley st., Boston, cor. Commercial Clothing Co.

SPECIAL VALUE this week. Miller, $250; Fischer, $225; Kimball, $175; Hallet, $165; Hallet & Davis, $150; Kimball, $125; Emerson, $125; Hallet & Davis, $125; Wellington, $125; Kelly & Sons, $90; Steinberg, $80; Hallet & Davis, $75; Kimball, $75; Hallet & Davis, $100; all sold and upright; full fully warranted. BARNARD, 1084 Washington st., established 1868.

SQUARES, Steinway, Newhall, Vose, Ludd, Hallet & Davis, Chickering, Mason & Hamlin; now for rent, good value, $1500. BLAKE, 594 Tremont.

IN SLIGHTLY USED pianos taken in exchange from Steinway, Chickering, Knabe, Hallet & Davis, Fischer, Emerson, Kimball, Wellington, Estey, Kelly & Sons; $90, Steinberg, $80; Hallet & Davis, $75; Kimball, $75; Hallet & Davis, $100; all sold and upright; full fully warranted. BLAKE, 594 Washington st., established 1868.

SQUARES, Steinway, Newhall, Vose, Ludd, Hallet & Davis, Chickering, Mason & Hamlin; now for rent, good value, $1500. BLAKE, 594 Tremont.

TO SLIGHTLY USED pianos taken in exchange from Steinway, Chickering, Knabe, Hallet & Davis, Fischer, Emerson, Kimball, Wellington, Estey, Kelly & Sons; $90, Steinberg, $80; Hallet & Davis, $75; Kimball, $75; Hallet & Davis, $100; all sold and upright; full fully warranted. BLAKE, 594 Washington st., established 1868.

STEAM HEATED SUITE, 2-3-4-5-6 & 8 rooms and bath; $18 to $50 per month. Apply 16 MR. BAXTER, 23 Chambers st.

$1,250 PIANO, Weber, 4 years flat, nearly furnished; MRS. GUNN, 2 Linden st., Allston.

$1.00 PER WEEK for cosy flat, in nice repair. J. EVERSON, 4 Dorchester st.

2 APARTMENTS, Largest flat in Dorchester, 4 rooms, bath, $12; 3 rooms, $9. 1 Bailey pl., CAMBRIDGE—Tenements, 4 and 5 rooms, low rent. Apply 1 Bailey pl., Boston.

ARLINGTON—To let, desirable 6-room suite, all improvements, $24.00. Magnolia st.

Houses to Let.

HOUSE—8 rooms to let on Hampden st. Apply to MRS. BUTLER, 1 Hampden st.

SMALL BRICK HOUSE, 4 rooms. Inquire 32 Bowdoin st.

Stores, Offices, Etc.

CHEAPEST RENT

IN Boston or Cambridge; 2 stores, one flight; also rooms; rent from $8 to $30 a month. Apply to janitor, 1 Bailey pl., Boston, or 1 Bailey pl., Cambridge; inducement none or any business. Open evenings.

ON TREMONT ST., 2 handy stores, in fine condition, low rent; also 2 basements, fine for almost any kind of business; $17 and $19, including heat. Apply to janitor, 1 Bailey pl., Boston, or 1 Bailey pl., Cambridge. Real Estate Man. HOWARD W. DRISCOLL.

STORE TO LET—Corner Hampden and Smith sts., Roxbury; 2 stories and basement; fine location for any business; rent reasonable. Apply to MARK LEWIS, 99 State st., Boston.

Business Chances.

CONFECTIONER

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, OCTOBER 3, 1910

BOSTON AMERICAN 80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, OCTOBER 3, 1910

As You Shout, So the Echo Answers —That Is a German Proverb

It Should Be in the Minds of the Prison Association—Of All That Deal With the Criminal and the Weak

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At Washington the International Prison Congress and the American Prison Association are in session, discussing the punishment and reform of criminals.

This Congress is important. It is just as important to the nation as a whole as would be a Congress of doctors to an individual afflicted with a permanent sore.

If you had in your body an ulcer, a cancer, a tumor that would not be cured, with which you were plagued every day of every year, you would think of little else until you had healed that diseased spot.

Civilization—so called—is afflicted with many permanent sores. And one of these is crime.

There could be nothing more important than the gathering of intelligent and kind-hearted men, anxious to solve the question of crime, its punishment, and, what is infinitely more important than punishment, its elimination.

Many Congresses, many meetings of many associations, and many years, perhaps centuries, will be needed to settle finally the question of the criminal, his punishment, reform, and final disappearance.

Crime represents poverty—and you will have to do away with poverty before you end crime.

Crime is a product of ignorance—you must spread knowledge, put within the brain of man the thought, the intelligence that will make crime impossible, before you can abolish crime.

You cannot abolish a desert by talking about it, punishing or hating it. You must irrigate the dry land—then the desert disappears. You cannot abolish crime with brutal punishment or hatred. The waters of kindness, patience, brotherly affection and real understanding alone, with years of education and vastly increased opportunity, can only do away with crime and the criminal.

For many years civilization—so called—for it is not a real civilization—must feel its way slowly.

First of all, our prisons must at least cease to be institutions for the development of crime.

President Taft spoke wisely to this Prison Congress when he urged especially that men "who might be saved must not be associated with hardened criminals."

Possibly if the hardened criminal were treated properly, if the intelligence that deals with him were not as hard and pitiless as himself, he would not remain the hardened criminal. He might be the very best man to warn and to turn back to honest ways the youth entering the career of crime.

Unfortunately, our prisons, our police, our system of laws, treating the ignorant criminal, victim of conditions without mercy, consideration or kindness, make him a hater of humanity, and one only too eager to lead deep into vice the young man who has made a vicious beginning.

Certainly our prisons should distinguish and separate the different grades of criminals.

But above all, those in charge of the prisons should remember that crime is fundamentally a disease, a mental defect, or lack of opportunity.

We do to our criminals to-day what was done to the insane in the days of Jack Sheppard.

No one can read without horror the account of Jack Sheppard, the famous criminal, visiting his mother in the insane asylum.

This woman had committed no crime and Sheppard's criminality was undoubtedly the result of her diseased brain. He found his mother in a cold, dirty, dark stone cell underground, lying on a pile of filthy straw, chained to the wall.

There she spent her days howling, cursing, beating her head and hands against the wall—and the only treatment was occasionally to throw over her a pail of cold water.

Can you not imagine the effect that such treatment had upon the insane—could it do anything except make them hopelessly insane and perpetually insane? Can you imagine the effect that such a visit to his mother must have had upon this criminal Jack Sheppard—how it must have filled him with hatred of the society upon which he preyed?

Only a few days ago our insane asylums were horrible dens of cruelty. Long cold showers, beatings, brutality, were the only treatment known. The individual at first mildly insane was condemned to violent, permanent insanity from the moment he crossed the doors of the insane asylum that should have cured or at least protected him.

To-day the insane are treated with kindness. Even the most violent are rarely restrained and only for short periods.

They are subdued not by cruelty, not by blows, or cold water, but by soothing opiates, administered under the direction of skilful physicians. And the number of absolute recoveries among the insane is great, while the number of violent, unmanageable insane diminishes daily.

What we used to do with the crazy man we now do with the criminal. We take him, a mild criminal, and with our prison system, the brutality that accompanies it, the lack of opportunity, the shame and degradation that follow it, we make of the man mildly criminal a criminal hopeless and venomous.

There is a German proverb which says that as you shout so the echo answers.

This is true in all government acts. As you shout, so the people, the class, or the individual will answer back.

The Czar of Russia shouts at his peasants with the knout and punishment in the Siberian mines, and they answer with insurrection, dynamite bombs and death.

An enlightened government talks to the people in words of kindness, reason and equality, and the people answer with affection and respect for the government.

The criminal is a human thing. In a great majority of cases he could be saved, reformed. In ninety-nine cases out of one hundred, opportunity, freedom from poverty and vicious surroundings would have saved him from crime.

Modern government shouts brutality at the criminal and the criminal answers back with more brutality.

We put him in his small cell, condemn him to silence, to hard labor, and perpetual shame.

And when we have finished his punishment, he begins and renews his attack upon society, answering back with an act of crime the act of vengeance to which he has been submitted.

Criminals should be treated with kindness, they should be made to feel that society sympathizes with them, desires to help them, realizes that it has a part of the blame to bear.

The criminal should be educated, should be taught a trade, if he will learn it, but he should not be forced into study or into work brutally.

He should be in the hands of intelligent, well-paid, kind-hearted men—and these should be changed, if necessary, at intervals to prevent the hardening process of time.

The criminal who shows no sign of reform must, perhaps, be permanently restrained; he should be made to feel that this is done for his sake, as well as for the sake of society as a whole.

It should be remembered that the criminal does not willingly make himself a criminal.

Give to the man in prison the opportunity, the brain structure, the environment, the kindness and encouragement that have marked the life of the honest and happy man—and in place of that criminal you will have an honest and a happy man.

To feel hatred for the criminal, to think only of punishment and vengeance, is stupid and cruel.

As well feel hatred for the sore that afflicts your body. Don't hate it or curse it or punish it—CURE IT.

Never Again

By T. E. POWERS

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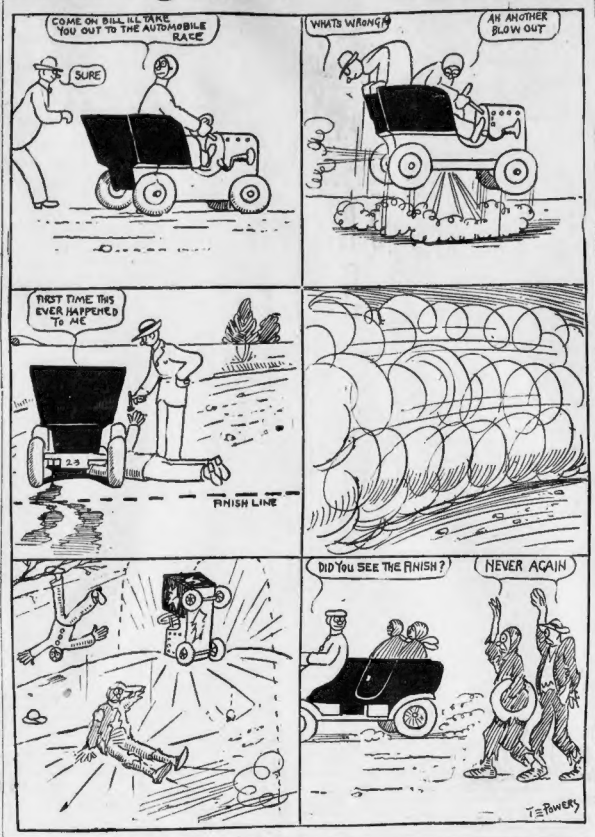
COME ON BILL, I'LL TAKE YOU OUT TO THE AUTOMOBILE RACE
SURE
WHAT'S WRONG?
AH ANOTHER BLOW OUT
FIRST TIME THIS EVER HAPPENED TO ME
FINISH LINE
DID YOU SEE THE FINISH?
NEVER AGAIN
T. E. POWERS

If Samson Were Only Around

By F. OPPER

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MY FRIEND YOU SHOULD NOT BRING A LIGHTED CIGAR INTO A STREET CAR, IT ANNOYS THE OTHER PASSENGERS.
AW, TUT! ARE YOU RUNNIN' THIS CAR LINE?
SAMSON
MY FRIEND I AM OBLIGED TO TAKE YOU BY THE COLLAR—
SAMSON
AND PUT YOU OFF THIS CAR!
SAMSON
I TRUST, MY FRIEND THAT YOU WILL NOT BRING ANY MORE LIGHTED CIGARS INTO STREET CARS, IF I CATCH YOU DOING IT AGAIN I SHALL HAVE TO BE REALLY HARSH WITH YOU!
ANYTHING YOU SAY, MR. SAMSON.
F. Opper

DR. PARKHURST'S ARTICLE

The Danger of Having But One Interest in Life

Written for the Boston American

By Dr. C. H. Parkhurst

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SOME years ago, in conversation with the captain of an Atlantic steamer, he said to me: "I do not know what I should do during the long nights that I sometimes have to spend on the bridge of my boats were it not for my acquaintance with the stars."

This remark of old Captain Pursell, an officer under whose kindly protection so many Americans have in times past been conveyed backward and forward across the Atlantic, conveys a suggestion that perhaps might be turned to account in a way to relieve other tedium than that of our good captain. He kept an interest in reserve that he could draw upon when there was a break or a lull in the interests that were usual with him.

So Many Dull Chapters in the Lives of Men

It is for the lack of that that there are so many dull chapters in men's lives, empty hours and days that remain tiresome and empty because we have nothing to fill them with.

This is the case with the rich, oftentimes, even as it is with the poor. There was a gentleman living in New York a few years since whose wealth, honestly and laboriously acquired, reckoned up among the high figures. In its attainment his entire energies of thought had been expended. It was his great interest; it was his only interest.

Unfortunately he outlived his powers of acquisition. Although his thinking faculties had lost some of their original acuteness, his ability to be interested was as abounding as ever, but there was nothing for him to be interested in.

For certain reasons, not needing to be mentioned, money had ceased to fascinate him, so that his regards and affections were left entirely vagrant, with nothing for them to fasten themselves to. He had no taste for reading, whether in the line of history or biography, prose or fiction.

He had never so acquainted himself with the world's large interests as to feel his heart drawn out toward them.

Irrigating the Dry Soil of Poverty

The needs of the poor and suffering he knew so little of as to be unable to sympathize with them, and he thus missed the occupation and the joy of irrigating with the waters of his abundance the dry and barren soil of those that were in need.

He was a good man, and those of us who knew him (and there were not many that did) loved him, but we loved him with a love that was half of it pity. His last years were very sad and meaningless. He really stopped living quite a little while before he died.

It was the case of a man, naturally large, trying to live in a small world with only one interest in it. His was a life with a good many chapters in it, for he lived to advanced years, but a good many of the last chapters were merely numbered without there being anything recorded in them.

FOLLOWING out, now, what has been illustrated in the former part of this article, one is constrained to inquire where the fault lies that so many grow up with so few interests that when they come into advanced years or when there is a break, longer or shorter, in the thread of their usual employment or devotement there is nothing remaining over for them enjoyably to interest themselves in.

It is that condition of things that so often leads one to say, "I don't know what to do with myself," and which sets one seeking some means with which to "kill time."

Some of us have so many interests we do not know what to do with them all; others have so few they do not know what to do with THEMSELVES.

Boyhood Accomplishment Came in Handy

It happens that only this morning, while seated upon the terrace overlooking the Lake of Como, I fell into conversation with an elderly gentleman engaged in sketching. He was formerly an active business man in Philadelphia. Two years ago he suffered a serious illness which has quite incapacitated him for ordinary work, but although his body is still feeble his mind is clear and his heart is warm.

The point to which I am coming is this: When he was a boy, IN SCHOOL, his teacher, who was himself interested in drawing, communicated to him something of his own artistic impulse, and out of that impulse has developed a facility with the pencil which enables him to fill up with joy to himself and pleasure to his friends the days and months that would otherwise pass languidly and uninterestingly.

This is but a single illustration, but is taken from actual life, and serves perfectly my purpose, for it prepares the way for some things that I want to say in a later article in regard to the inability of present methods of common school instruction to implant the seeds of wide and varied interests, and thus put the child on the path toward large, full and generous living.

The Law of Averages

By THOMAS TAPPER

I.

PROFESSOR BREYTON sat at the big table in the club relating the following to his circle of admirers—for the professor was counted a brilliant man.

A new resident had moved into a community. After he had set up his household the neighbors called to bid him welcome and size him up.

The man had been a sailor. When he felt quite at home in the new surroundings he began to tell the people of the wonders of the sea, and he told some marvelous stories.

Now, many of his auditors had never seen the sea, but they listened with quiet respect to his stories, and when he departed they touched their foreheads sorrowfully.

Poor fellow! How crazy he is. Probably sunstruck once.

Later, another new resident came into the community. He, too, after his household was set up, was visited by his neighbors, who called to bid him welcome and to size him up.

This man had made a life-long hobby of astronomy. When he felt at home among his new surroundings he began to relate to the people the wonders of the heavens, of comets, suns, stars, and double stars. They listened respectfully, and when he was gone the sailor was the first to shake his head at the others and touch his forehead sorrowfully.

Poor fellow! Probably moonstruck once.

II.

PROFESSOR BREYTON was a young man. He was also enthusiastic and he had corralled a lot of knowledge. This was safely deposited in his book entitled "Man's Outlet Through His Senses His Only Real Life. Deductions Made From Experiments With More Than Two Thousand People."

To the professor the outer world was the one reality; the terms spirit, soul, inner life, were to him as sailors' yarns and astronomers' tales to villagers.

One day the professor met a woman. Like the sailor and the astronomer, he began to relate to her the wonders of the world he had investigated. She appeared strangely unmoved by his recital. Finally he said:

"This bores you?"

"On the contrary," said the woman, "I am merely waiting for you to mention some of the finer faculties and capacities which we possess."

"The finer faculties! My dear lady, experiments with over 2,000 people have entirely convinced me that the outer world of man is all there is to life. In my book entitled 'Man's Outlet Through the Senses' you will find the most carefully made tables of averages. These tables entirely dispose of any faculties suggesting the commonly talked about Inner life."

"But," said the woman, "your table of averages should explain existing conditions. They do not explain me, for instance. I can tell the time accurately without a timepiece, at any moment, day or night. I can always point to the north, even blindfolded. I know the name of every musical sound, and my entire thought process is in tone, not in words nor in pictured objects. If you will name any length in inches within the stretch of my arms, I will indicate it accurately. I can match the most delicate shade of color from memory, now, or after a week or a month. These are some of my common faculties and experiences. Some, or all of these, and other faculties like these must be common to numberless other people—but you do not even hint remotely at these evidences."

The Professor possessed an autobiographical smile that was a wonder, but he commanded himself admirably. Suddenly there popped into his head the story he had told at the club. But he refrained from touching his forehead, though the suggestion crossed his mind so forcefully that his hand almost moved instinctively.

III.

ONE day the Professor was turning the pages of his masterpiece; his eye fell now and again upon one of his many tables of averages. "Deductions made from experiments with more than two thousand people." They seemed strangely uninteresting to him. The book had, however, suddenly become illustrated. An object from the sense-world intruded. This was quite in line, however, with the law of average experience.

But—

The illustration was exquisite in its grace of line and attraction of feature.

It not only appealed to him in the pages he was idly turning, but everywhere, and within, when he closed his eyes.

Finally he jumped up in a climax of struggle between two emotions, and threw the book violently on the floor. He went to the mantelpiece and looked attentively in the mirror, and said:

"If she thinks only in tone and not in words nor in pictured objects, how in heaven's name can I ever make her think of me?"

Then he looked at himself again in the mirror, this time critically and quite ferociously.

And he touched his forehead.

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